# Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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## Marines evacuated to warships

WASHINGTON (AP)–The United States Tuesday ordered the evacuation of non-essential American embassy personnel and dependents in Beirut as triumphant Moslem rebels in command of west Beirut declared a cease-fire Tuesday in their six-day war with the Lebanese army and said they were withdrawing from the city's devastated streets.

President Reagan, vacationing in California, announced that U.S. Marines would be moved from their beleaguered positions at Beirut's international airport to warships operating along the Lebanese coast. He said the redeployment of the 1,600 Marines "will begin shortly and proceed in stages." He also ordered Vice President George Bush to cancel a European trip to coordinate the U.S. response to developments in Lebanon.

Secretary of State George Schultz, meanwhile, hinted that duties of the multinational peacekeeping force in war-torn Lebanon may be changed.

Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said 24 embassy workers and 17 dependents were taken out of the capital by helicopter. Officials said the evacuees were being taken to Larnaca, Cyprus.

The evacuation leaves 34 assigned employees, one dependent and 14 Marine guards at the embassy. But department officials said there could be more people at the embassy because the roster of those on temporary duty was not immediately available.

State Department officials in Washington said the evacuees, considered non-essential for the embassy's operation, were taken to a 6th Fleet ship for later transfer to Cyprus. Thirty-six U.S. Embassy personnel remained in Beirut, they said.

The Reagan administration was conducting an urgent reappraisal of its policy in Lebanon as fighting threatened the government of President Amin Gemayel. Anti-government Druse and Shiite militiamen took charge of west Beirut.

One French soldier and three Italian soldiers were killed and at least 12 other members of the multinational forces were wounded—including two Marines—in fighting Monday and Tuesday. About 200 Lebanese were reported killed and more than 300 wounded in the six days of fighting, police said.

Off Beirut, the five-inch guns of the mighty U.S. battleship New Jersey thundered to life at midday Tuesday, shelling what was believed to be a rebel position, after the U.S. Marine base at the airport again came under fire. One Marine was wounded.

Two U.S. warships—the carrier Independence and destroyer Ricketts—cut short a port call in Turkey and were steaming back to rejoin the flotilla off Lebanon.

**A family of refugees flee from an area of West Beirut as the worst fighting since last September flared up between the LebaneseArmyand anti-government forces. (UPI photo).**

## *Europeans call for U.S. pull out*

BEIRUT (AP)—Public pressure was mounting in Britain and Italy for a withdrawal of those countries' forces from Lebanon, and in Washingotn House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil Jr. called again for a pullout of the Marines.

Premiers Francois Mitterrand of France and Bettino Craxi of Italy suggested that U.N. peacekeepers take over the Beirut duties.

The sound of small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades could be heard coming from the port area Tuesday. The army and Shiite militiamen also still fought near a crossing point between east and west Beirut. But artillery shelling from both sides broke off in mid-afternoon, amid a heavy rain, a Western military source reported.

Berri and Jumblatt called on their forces to observe a 2:15 p.m. cease-fire, and the Lebanese army command said it would join in the truce. But gunfire continued beyond the deadline, though it was less intense.

Phalangist militiamen had fought alongside army troops as they were routed form west Beirut Monday.

At Beirut airport, Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under fire before noon from mortars, and the battleship New Jersey fired its five-inch guns at the source of fire-he did not specify whether the attackers were Druse or Shiites.

The Marines came under fire again at 1:15 p.m. he said, and one was wounded, seriously enough to be taken by helicopter for treatment aboard the amphibious assault ship Guam. Another Marine had been wounded Monday.

An Italian communique said three Italian soldiers were wounded by stray bullets at their base in south Beirut Monday, bringing to 11 the number of Italians wounded in two days.

The U.S. special Mideast envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, met with Gemayel for two hours Tuesday. Later, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem was flying to Saudi Arabia to call for renewed Saudi diplomatic intervention in the Lebanese conflict.

Despite the Druse-Shiite rejection, Gemayel apparently remained optimistic about resuming the conference of national reconciliation, broken off late last year.

**Free-flying Challenger astronaut Bruce McCandless skywalks in the first "Buck Rogers" flight, testing a cordless jet pack (UPI photo).**

## Court rules on local liquor setup

WILLIMANTIC (AP)—Six of 21 people charged with selling alcohol to a minor in a setup by Willimantic police pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial on Tuesday.

Nine of the defendants, all of whom are bar, restaurant or liquor store owners in Willimantic, were granted accelerated rehabilitation. Two others forfeited $100 bond, court officials said, while four more had their cases continued.

All of the cases were heard by Superior Court Judge Michael Mack. The six who have requested a jury trial are represented by New Haven lawyer Steven Mednick, who claimed there was no reason for his clients to believe that the 19-year-old undercover cop sent into the stores in November was a minor.

Summonses were issued last month to the alleged violators in the crackdown on state liquor-law enforcement.

## Inside:


Mansfield quarrels over beer and pizza page 5

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At least Pitt appreciates Clyde Vaughan page 24


## Weather

Sunny today with highs 20-30. Fair and cold tonight with a high near 0.

# Message in the bottle

Points to ponder: During the last ten years, over a quarter of a million people have been killed in alcoholrelated automobile accidents. At the present time, about 25,000 die yearly due to drunk drivers. (This equates to 500 deaths per week, 71 people per day, or one person every 20 minutes.) 708,000 people are injured yearly in alcohol-related accidents, 74,000 seriously. It is estimated that one out of every two Americans will be involved in an accident involving alcohol abuse during his lifetime.

Since the drinking age has been raised anyway, maybe we can get some satisfaction from watching these numbers decrease.

# Security is paramount

**By Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer**

WASHINGTON—A White House aide was working in her office recently when a stranger entered the room and began rummaging through desk and file drawers. Duly alarmed, the aide asked her unexpected visitor what he was looking for.

"The president will be walking by this office in the next half hour," the aide calls his reply. "Please keep your door closed until he's gone by." When the aide decided to wiat in her doorway anyway, she found herself standing between two uniformed guards as Reagan passed.

When this nation's leadership can't even trust its own staff, one can begin to fathom the paranoia that's led to the concrete barricades around the White House and intensive security precautions throughout Washington.

That paranoia can also be seen in the grandiose nature of the Defense Department's $305 billion 1985 budget request revealed last week. That request represents a 13 percent increase over this year. The Pentagon would like to devote $107 billion to new weaponry and $34 billion to research and development—a 25 percent increase in each category.

Cynicism is difficult to resist. The administration wants as much of the proposed Pentagon budget hike as it can get. When confronted with potential terrorism on their very doorstep, members of Congress may be willing to give more than the 5 percent real increase that they approved for 1984.

But even a genuine fear about the world outside may cloud the clarity with which a government seeks solutions. As the Washington *Post* recently reported, it took only one devoted follower of Ayatollah Khomeini and $50,000 to kill 249 troops and nearly push the remaining contingent out of Lebanon last fall. What evidence does the Pentagon have to show that its hefty purchases of weaponry and surveillance technology are at all useful given the tactics of the modern terrorist?

Such questions may be asked in the coming weeks. We only worry that Washington's present bunker mentality won't inhibit our ability to treat the Pentagon's shopping list with common sense.

* * *

Vice President Bush did not learn about President Reagan's re-election intentions until three days before the president's candidacy announcement, according to aides. When asked, during a morning staff meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26, whether he would provide advance comment for the television networks, Bush declined, saying he did not know Reagan's inclinations. After a weekly luncheon with Reagan that day, however, Bush agreed to sit for the cameras.

* * *

A new spy scandal involving the CIA has surfaced in India. Four prominent Indian citizens, including two high-ranking military officers, have been charged in a New Delhi court with pirating secrets about Soviet weaponry for the U.S. According to British press reports, the investigation is expected to reach to the highest levels of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The CIA has no official comment on the matter.

* * *

The Reagan administration may propose legislation that would establish a new fund for distributing money collected from oil companies to fund low-income energy assistance programs. The Energy Department, which has recovered about $1.3 billion in overcharges since 1973, currently disburses the money through an escrow account.

Yet, in any one year, the administration would appropriate only 25 percent of the fund's assets. Congressional critics of the plan, saying that consumers deserve full reimbursement, contend it's aimed more at alleviating the Energy Department's budget problems than helping poor households.

Footnote: Four states—Illinois, Kentucky, New York and Ohio—are expected to exhaust their funds for low income energy assistant by the middle of this month.

* * *

It was bound to happen, perhaps. Last week, in Delaware County (Pa.) Court, Marcus Martino and his mother filed suit against the Sony Corp. and three other parties for damages incurred after Martino was hit by a car in 1981. Martino, who was wearing a Sony Walkman radio headset at the time of the accident, contends the device prevented him from hearing the car's approach.

*Glenn and Shearer are syndicated columnists*

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AS I WAS GOING UP THE STAIR,
I MET A MAN WHO WASN'T THERE.
HE WASN'T THERE AGAIN TODAY.
I WISH, I WISH, HE'D GO AWAY.
HELP
THE DEFICIT
HE'S STILL HERE!

KARUKAS
WELL, THIS IS THE PLACE! WHAT DO YOU THINK?
WOW! WHAT A GREAT ROOM, DICK!
WHAT'S THIS DESK DOING IN HERE?
OH, THAT? I GUESS YOU COULD SAY I'M A "CLOSET STUDIER" HA-HA-HA.
DIDN'T THAT LEAVE A BAD TASTE IN YOUR MOUTH?
NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT.....
2/8

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# Marines' role is questioned

**To the Editor:**

I firmly believe that if Ronald Reagan wins the election in 1984, it will largely be due to the fact that our electorate is not aware of all the facts. The surface appeal of the Reagan administration successfully ignites many of our stronger and most selfish emotions: blind, unconscious "patriotism" and short-sighted economic greed at the expense of the less fortunate.

UConn is full of undecided voters. All I ask is that they attempt to educate themselves to the facts before making their decision in 1984. Yet it's better to be uneducated and undecided than to be uneducated and committed. In his article "Mom, Apple Pie and Ron," Eric Freiman demonstrates that he, unfortunately, belongs to the latter group. In all fairness, Mr. Freiman acknowledges that he does not concur with all policies of the administration, just as I do not disagree with all administration policies.

In the case of Lebanon, class is now in session. First, as a minor but demonstrative point, Mr. Reagan does not have "committees and sub-committees," they are part of the legislative branch of our government—the U.S. Congress, where I worked last year. Secondly, it is true that Reagan was elected by the people to the office of the president, which traditionally has had jurisdiction in the area of foreign affairs, but Mr. Freiman should go over his high school civics notes to discover the meaning of checks and balances in our constitutional framework.

Mr. Freiman asks what happened after Israel pulled out of Lebanon (on September 4, 1983). Yes, there was violence. He says civilians were killed; yes they were. These are facts which should be known, but let's have all the facts. How did Israel get there in the first place? On June 6, 1982, when Israel invaded the area, there was a violent and bloody time; civilians were killed. On September 18, reports spread about the massacre of Palestinian civilians held by Israeli troops. There was a certain amount of stability, but it had its price. Now Mr. Freiman makes the analogy of hypothesizing about what would happen if American troops pulled out. This is an erroneous analogy.

In the last several days, the situation in Lebanon has deteriorated to perhaps its worst point yet. Is this the "stability" provided by our Marines? Are they fulfilling their mission (which was to be a neutral and stabilizing force)? I say that they are not. Mr. Freiman says that Ronald Reagan is upholding American ideals. I'm an American, and my ideals of a strong nation committed to peace and stability are not being fulfilled in Lebanon.

A change is needed. To his credit, Mr. Freiman is correct on a couple of points—the situation in the Middle East is complicated, and the most capable of handling it is our government. But I do wish he would again check his Political Science 100 notes and read the newspaper to realize that another branch of our government, Congress, is seriously questioning the role of our marines. And if not for political complications, a resolution calling for the withdrawal of the marines would have already been out of the Foreign Affairs committee of the House.

I join Mr. Freiman in saying that you, as citizens, have a decision to make in 1984. All I ask is that you, as voters, attempt to gain a rational understanding of the facts and their implications before voting for Ronald Reagan in 1984.

**Roger Ballentine**

# Reagan may change his mind

**To the Editor:**

I, too, believe in the Reagan administration. But to believe it all-knowing and all-powerful is unrealistic, to say the least. Eric Freiman, however, seems to disagree with me.

In regards to the situation in the Middle East, Mr. Freiman sees it as "complicated, but who can handle it better than the people who know most about it—the American Government." The American government? Are we speaking about the same government that has made numerous studies, and despite evidence to the contrary concluded that hunger does not exist in this country? How can one expect the American government to know precisely the situation halfway around the world when it doesn't believe what is happening halfway around the block?

Mr. Freiman points out that when the Israeli troops withdrew, "civil war flared . . . [and] countless civilians were killed." The consequences, he implies, would be the same if the Marines were to leave Lebanon. Well, civil war is still flaring, and innocent civilians are still dying. This is stability? How can we call ourselves "peacekeeping" when they're doesn't seem to be any peace to be kept in the first place.

Mr. Freiman says that "the majority of Americans agree with" Reagan's Lebanon policy. On the contrary, according to a recent Harris poll reported in *Time* magazine, 64% of Americans disagree; they want the Marines out. Also according to *Time*, many of Reagan's supporters, including William F. Buckley, Jr., and other officials believe that "the President has overstated the objective." These are the same officials Mr. Freiman believes to be all-knowing with regards to the Middle East. Apparently their knowledge is pointing them in the opposite direction. They now know what they must do. And God willing, Mr. Freiman, I hope they do it.

**Celine Duffy**

# Come to dinner at my dorm

**To the Editor:**

As I was walking by "Duck Pond" the other day, I noticed that a very large portion of land near Manchester Hall was absolutely bare, except for duck footprints that is. I also noticed two people feeding the swarm of ducks. Now, I seem to recall that the University announced last year that they didn't want feeding the ducks.

Why don't University officials enforce this?

Thanks to the "do-gooders" who feed the ducks, they've forgotten their natural migration and turned Mirror Lake into a cesspool. And not only is this place ugly to look at, but it smells disgusting too. On warm days, the sun heats up the duck droppings, algae and slime. As a former resident of South Campus, I remember the smell well.

Also, ducks carry lice and curiously, South Campus was fumigated over Christmas break each of the two years I lived there.

The best solution would be to just get rid of the ducks. If the University can't find a wildlife preserve or zoo to take them, University officials should do what the Chinese do to their stray dogs. Or, if I may make a modest proposal, duck should be served in the cafeterias.

**Barbara Zambelli**

# We got ahead of you

**To the Editor:**

Thank you for your coverage of my talk on feminism and Third World women (February 3, 1984).

Although your title ("Women's Rights Abound in U.S. Compared to Other Countries") baffles me because it is something I never said or implied, it illustrates succinctly the cultural imperialism I was trying to call attention to.

**Delia D. Aguilar**

# Letters to the Editor

# UConn's demolition derby

**To the Editor:**

The Cram-Jam Affair that all McMahonian drivers, neophyte drivers, loading and delivering personnel, housing and cleaning employees, the ingenious handicapped van drivers and the handicapped themselves encounter as they enter the McMahon North driveway is ridiculous. Just the mere existence of this nonsensical driveway creates resentment and frustration for all involved especially the campus police that slap tickets on the front of McMahonian parked automobiles. To be sure, there are signs, if one is apt to call them that, which are completely ignored. I have a single question: "What are the omniscent but fallible authorities from the administration going to do to solve The Cram-Jam Affair Crisis at the McMahon North Driveway?"

Obviously when the University built McMahon Dormitory, there was very limited consideration to parking. There are at least 500 or more students residing in McMahon of whom half are responsible for not allowing their automobiles to be crammed against as they enter the dead zone of McMahon driveway. Oh yes, there is a perfect solution to this particular problem, the McMahonians can park their automobiles in a far, far away parking lot heaven near the Jungle. This incredibly inadequate solution has apparently not solved the demons of the police from slapping tickets on McMahonian automobiles. In building McMahon there was a definite insensitivity to student drivers living in McMahon and the fields or grass land leading to Hilltop from McMahon. These fields would be an ideal and indisputable parking lot for McMahon. But, of course, the empty and unfortunate university budget could never sponsor such an unneeded parking lot. But the implications of such a parking lot will allow the handicapped van to be free from precarious accidents. But, of course, this solution is too easy for the University's so-called dridling budget.

I am an eight semester senior who has resided in McMahon for all my wonderful four years at UConn. I have seen a new '83 Camaro ruined by the handicapped van, I have seen a disabled student fall off the handicapped van because the van was parked on a slope. I have seen numerous automobiles towed and countless others ticketed by the demon-eyed police and I have heard complaints from all involved in the McMahon Cram-Jam Affair. And in my four years at UConn I have witnessed two incredibly inadequate solutions to this affair. The omniscent authorities created room in the budget to widen the back of the driveway less than ten feet which took three months to complete, and the authorities permitted new signs to replace the ripped-down ones.

Originally this criticism was to focus on the parking problem for the handicapped van at McMahon, but I realized that it was a problem that concerned all those who attempt to park at McMahon. In dramatizing the University's ways of solving this pressing problem, my purpose was not to badger the University, but to have it be known that there is still a serious parking problem at McMahon and something must be done to solve this Cram-Jam Affair at McMahon driveway.

**Theodore Arthur Pinnock**

# Correction

*A letter to the Editor that ran in yesterday's Daily Campus incorrectly carried the signature of Thomas Slopnick. We regret the error.*

SURE MAKES YOU WANT TO QUIT SMOKING
HOW ABOUT EATING?
'I TELL YOU, IT'S SIMPLY SHOCKING! YOU COULD GET THINGS LIKE EDB IN YOUR FOOD, AND NEVER KNOW IT.'

# Campus News

Studio art students at work (George Edwards photo).

## Federal official says:

# *Congress more supportive to cities*

**By Lin Moores**
**Staff Writer**

Relations between the federal,state, and local governments and the tendency of the federal government in the past twenty years to give money directly to local organizations was the topic of a talk given by David Walker, assistant director of Government Studies for the Commission on Inter-governmental Relations yesterday.

This is a change from the past, when money was given in block grants and reallocated to the local level.

Walker also spoke on trends in the government since 1960. There was an increase in federal programs from an original 132 to 340 after Johnson programs inceased to 537 by 1980.

An increase in Congressional concern with local issues such as noise polution and trees in urban areas stalls Congress from being a national legislative body.

Walker said that many of these "Miniscule state and local affairs" would not even have gotten to Congress in the 70's.

While parties in the U.S. have always been weak, he told of a decrease in party strength in the past twenty years and of the disappearence of the state and precinct 'boss,' the men who used to lead the party on the local level.

Walker also gave his own opinion on Ronald Reagan, calling him "not Ronald the Wreaker, or Ronald the Restorer, but Ronald the Reactor."

Reagan,in Walker's opinion has had modest success, especially in renewing revenue sharing and block grants and decreasing 'bypassing', the practice of giving money directly to such things as school boards, bypassing the state and local governments.

Walker said Reagan has also continued on with the "responsible budgeting" of Carter; having the economy grow slowly instead of very quickly as in the 70's.

Control of Congress was lost to Reagan in the summer of 82, eighteen months after he took office. Reagan has not confronted Congress; it is still overallocating the budget in opposition to Reagan, according to Walker.

# Higher education board formation analyzed

**By Susanne Creeden**
**Campus Correspondent**

The Governor's Commission on Higher Education recommended that a central board be created, with increased authority in the areas of policy, planning, and budget development for the state's system of higher education.

Effective March 1 1983, an 11-member Board of Governors (not to be confused with the Student BOG), replaced the Board of Higher Education.

The BOG is composed of 11 members with no current ties to higher education. Seven members are appointed by the governor, while 4 are selected by the legislature. Establishing statewide tuition and financial aid policy, is BOG's responsibility.

The act also created a 22-member standing advisory committee to the BOG, whose members include faculty, students, and administrators from Connecticut state colleges. The advisory committee participates fully in BOG deliberations, but has no voting rights.

Before the formation of BOG, the representative faculty, administrators, and students were voting members of the board of Higher Education.

Representative Farr summarized this accountability problem during House deliberations in April 1982. "The main reason for opposition to this bill is that it establishes an 11-member governing board with no ties to any of the 28 campuses under their jurisdiction-a board that would be making decisions about budgets and programs with little knowlege of how their decisions will impact on the needs of various campuses," Farr said.

Representative Dorothy Goodwin, however, felt the non-voting advisory committee would provide the necessary link between campus problems and BOG. "Non-voting, fully participating members on the Board will be influential, because they will be heard," Goodwin said.

The act also requires the BOG to institute a "formula based budgeting system" beginning in fiscal year 1985-86. This system will tie public college tuition to an inflation index for the cost of higher education. The report to the governor also suggested more money for scholarship programs and financial aid.

"Financial aid is a valuable supplement, but it should not be relied upon as the primary condition of access," said Doug Bernstein, UConn representative on the advisory committee.


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# University Restaurant tries to change zoning for liquor

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

Mansfield citizens gathered at a public hearing Monday to discuss a request by the University Restaurant for rezoning regulations which would allow it to serve beer and wine. Speakers, including the E.O. Smith High School Board of Representatives chairperson, opposed changes which would bring alcohol sales within 250 feet of the high school. Others, however, denied any possible harmful effects on students.

Helen Collins, Board chairperson, adamantly refuted claims that rezoning would not affect students. She added, "The E.O. Smith Board of Representatives is unanimously opposed to changing the present zoning rule regarding alcohol permits."

Collins stated that the Board is concerned primarily with the possible effects on the high school's "atmosphere." She asked the commission members to consider whether the school might become a "hang-out" and whether people might start bringing alcohol to athletic events.

Responding to statements that alcohol is already obtainable by high school students and that new regulations would not make the problem any worse, Collins said. "We heard the argument that if students want to drink they will get it [alcohol]—but to make it [drinking] more attractive, enticing and closer doesn't seem the direction for those in charge to move."

Dr. Charles Oxtein, a Mansfield resident, said despite Connecticut's drinking laws, some high school students would be able to buy drinks because permittees have difficulty enforcing the statutes. "No matter how careful or how conscientious the permittee is, I think there are always cases where people under the drinking age will be served," he said.

Randolph Steinen, another Mansfield resident said, "I am becoming alarmingly aware that teenagers all look older to the proprietors of package stores and bars than they do to me. I think until enforcement catches up to the laws on drinking, I am more or less opposed to the establishment of any more places where kids could obtain alcohol," Steinen said.

*"It seems to me that the burden of discipline is being placed not on the school, not on the parents, but instead on the locat businessman."*

Mark Shreger, the attorney representing the University Restaurant, said that the school board and others are placing an undue burden on his client to discipline minors seeking alcohol. "It seems to me that the burden of discipline is being placed not on the school, not on the parents, but instead on the local businessman," he said.

He further stated that by its "open campus" policy, which allows students to leave campus when they don't have class, the high school is neglecting its responsibility to discipline students. "The school is abdicating its responsibility by not keeping the students in the school," he said. "If they want to let the students leave, then what is going to stop the students from going to Universal or elsewhere to get alcohol?"

Joe Malone, a youth group coordinator in the town, also spoke in favor of rezoning to allow the restaurant to serve beer and wine. He said that students at the high school probably would not go to the University Restaurant for beer or wine.

"My experience has shown me that young people would be more apt to go someplace to get liquor to take out, as opposed to sitting down and having it as they would have to do at the University Restaurant," Malone said.

More than 200 people have signed a petition that favors a change in the zoning regulations to accommodate the University Restaurant. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review this and other recently submitted documents before they vote on the matter.

**Turkish professor claims that his country, despite three military takeovers, is "an island of peace in the middle east" (George Edwards photo).**

# *Turkey gains clout in MidEast affairs*

By Brian Przypek
Campus Correspondent

Professor Alejet Eczacibafi gave a lecture Tuesday on the growing economic influence of Turkey in the Middle East.

His lecture was a message of new optimism and orientation towards exports for the Turkish economy. Professor Eczacibafi emphasized the new investment possibilities that are arising due to the sense of political stability in his country.

"We have suffered three military takeovers in as many decades, but our new found democracy is strong and it is a free market society with ties to both east and west."

When speaking about the military, Professor Eczacibafi made the analogy that "the military is like toothpaste; coming out of the tube, everything is easy, but God help you if you try to put it back in."

The lecture ended on an optimistic note. "Turkey is an island of peace in the middle east," he said, "with great possibilities for growth and advancements."

Professor Eczacibafi received his masters degree at the University of Chicago, and then went on to earn his doctorate at the University of Berlin.

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*Mothers try to find missing children*

# Senate considers laws ag ainst kidnapping

WASHINGTON (AP)—"You cannot stop it," an anguished mother told a Senate subcommittee considering laws on missing children on Tuesday, after describing how her daughter had been taken from her twice.

She and others urged Congress to pass the laws, which would increase the role of the federal government in finding missing children.

"You cannot stop it. If it's going to happen, you cannot stop it. They will find some point in your schedule that is a weak point," Jean Humphrey of Sallisaw, Okla., said. She related how her daughter Jamie Lynn was snatched when she was 3 and again when she was 5.

The second abduction occured outside the little girl's kindergarten. The child's grandfather, who had just dropped her off at the school and four teachers gave chase but were cut off by a private detective allegedly working for the father, Mr. Humphrey said.

The child was recovered a year later, in Canada, where someone saw her picture on television.

Another mother, Gloria Yerkocvich, whose daughter Joanna has been missing since she was taken bv her father in 1974, told of the abduction of her then 5-year-old child. As she spoke,her other daughter listened and stifled tears.

The child's father came to pick her up for a court-ordered visit, she said. "She protested very much. She said, 'I don't want to leave my family.' She kicked and screamed. The last memory I have of her was her looking over his back as she walked away with him, with her arms outstretched to me saying, 'Mommy, Mommy, please help me.'"

Mrs. Yerkocvich told the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on juvenile justice, "I have a lot of drive" as she explained the work of an organization she formed, Child Find, Inc.

The privately financed group has located 800 children in less than three years, she said. Fifteen were found after their photos were shown at the end of an NBC Television program, "Adam", which told the story of a missing Florida boy later found murdered. Forty other children whose photos appeared on the program are still missing.

Mrs. Yerkocvich, of New Paltz, N.Y., called for passage of a proposed law to provide $10 million a year to establish a toll-free telephone number for people to call with information on missing children, and establish a national clearinghouse to provide technical assistance to local and state governments to help find missing children.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said the federal help would supplement the volunteer work of several organizations she described as being "overwhelmed by the extent of the problem."

# Poll finds aid needed for elderly

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's elderly and low-income households are finding increases in food, electricity and heating bills the most difficult expenses to deal with in the past year, a poll released Tuesday shows.

In a question to elderly citizens that asked for a listing of price increases that hurt the most in the past year, 51 percent cited rises in food prices. Forty percent picked electricity costs and 35 percent selected heating costs.

Among low-to-moderate-income households, increased electricity bills were cited as most hurtful by 52 percent, with food increases picked by 51 percent and 23 percent selecting gasoline hikes. Heating oil increases was selected by 20 percent.

Among households classified as hardship cases by the state's utility companies, 59 percent said higher food prices were the hardest to cope with, followed by natural gas and electricity bill increases, with 49 percent each.

The survey of 228 households, completed between August and October by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry, was labeled by its sponsors as the first attempt to quantify the impact of high energy prices on the hardship, elderly and moderate-income groups.

The poll was commissioned by a group of 12 businesses, state agencies and business associations.

Based on the findings, the groups recommend that the Legislature consider increasing state funds for energy assistance programs for the poor. They also called for improved efforts to make energy conservation and energy assistance programs more available to state residents.

Their final recommendation was to call upon the governor to appoint a "blue-ribbon" panel to study the state's energy conservation and assistance programs.

# Human Rights tied to Salvadoran aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved legislation Tuesday tying continued U.S. aid to El Salvador to improvements in that nation's human rights policies and an end to right wing death squads.

The legislation, approved by voice vote, would require that the Reagan administration certify every six months that the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador is making a "concerted and significant effort" to guarantee human rights to its citizens and was reigning in its military forces to end "indiscriminate torture and murder of civilians...."

The bill would also condition U.S. military aid on progress in land reform in El Salvador, on negotiations with communist-led guerrillas and on evidence that the government was seriously investigating the deaths of Americans in the country.

During a congressional recess last December, President Reagan used a pocket veto—a legislative device under which legislation dies without a presidential signature—to kill an identical El Salvador certification measure.

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# Reagan advisors unite to slash economic deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's key economic advisers put aside their public squabbling Tuesday and presented a united front, urging Congress to slash the enormous budget deficits or risk sending the economy into a tailspin.

They issued their appeals less than a week after Reagan sent Congress a spending plan for 1985 that projects deficits of $180 billion in each of the next few years, not far off the record $195.4 billion posted in 1983.

"We are in total agreement that we should get these deficits down," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, just days after sniping at the red-ink views of presidential economist Martin Feldstein.

Regan, testifying before the House Appropriations Committee with Feldstein and budget director David O. Stockman, said the next six months are crucial. If the deficits aren't reduced, he said, "it really will scare not only the Federal Reserve on its monetary policy, but also the financial markets that we can't handle these things."

Feldstein agreed, saying that a failure to reduce the deficits would continue "to twist the economy out of shape in a way that increases the risk of not having a broad solid recovery."

Just a corridor away, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker issued his strongest-ever condemnation of excessive red-ink spending, telling the House Banking Committee that the budget and foreign trade deficits are "a clear and present danger" to the economic recovery.

Volcker said there's little time left for the administration and Congress to deal with the red ink, although he sensed "a fresh opportunity" to wash away some of the red ink through the bipartisan deficit negotiations scheduled to start Wednesday.

And Rudolph Penner, the chief economist for Congress, projected that the deficits would mushroom to $300 billion a year without legislative action to bring the government's spending more in line with its income.

Penner, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, estimated that the deficit in the current 1984 fiscal year would be $190 billion, just under last year's record.

Reagan's spending blueprint for 1985 offered no major proposals for either significant program cuts or tax increases to control the spending.

Instead, he called for legislators to join administration officials in coming up with a $100 billion, three-year "downpayment" to trim the deficits.

# O'Neill plans for state address

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill, who wants $63.7 million in higher gas taxes and motor vehicle fees to balance his $4 billion budget for 1984-85, spent Tuesday going over final figures and the speech he was to deliver when the Legislature convenes on Wednesday.

Although O'Neill has kept the wraps on most of his budget plans, he took the unusual step last week of outlining the key portion of his budget: a $5.5 billion, 10-year plan for fixing up Connecticut's deteriorating roads and bridges.

It calls for $342.5 million in spending in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

O'Neill's budget, expected to total slightly more than $4 billion, represents about an 11 percent increase over this year's $3.6 billion spending plan.

Under O'Neill's road and bridge plan, on July 1, the gasoline tax would go up by three cents a gallon, to 17 cents; the cost of a driver's license would go from $21 to $25; and the motor vehicle registration fee would jump from $40 to $50.

The governor has already said that those would be the only tax and fee increases called for in his 1984-85 budget.

He's relying on "natural growth" in other state tax revenues—due chiefly to inflation and the rebounding national economy—to pay for the rest of the spending increases he'll call for.

That natural growth totals about $300 million a year, according to Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief.

Many of O'Neill's anticipated spending increases are unavoidable because of court mandates or union contracts.

For example, state employee salary increases required by new contracts total $95 million for 1984-85.

Medicaid and other welfare costs are expected to go up more than $50 million in 1984-85.

Under state law, the education grants the state pays to cities and towns each year were to go up by $66 million in 1984-85 following a landmark state Supreme Court ruling.

But, as he did last year, O'Neill is expected to call for a change in the law to allow a smaller increase, probably around $33 million, officials say.

One year ago, with the state facing serious money problems, O'Neill proposed a $223 million hodgepodge of tax increases to balance his budget, which was also about 11 percent higher than the previous year.

This year, the state has a $16.5 million estimated budget surplus and sales tax revenues are pouring in at record rates.

O'Neill's road and bridge plan has been well-received by Democratic legislative leaders.

Some Democrats, however, say they will push for repeal of last year's law that requires the phasing out of the tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford-area bridges. The toll money would go into a fund for the repairs.

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, favors keeping two turnpike tolls and raising the fee from the present 35 cents to $1.25 or $1.50.

# *Drinking age bill approved*

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Energy and Commerce Committee on Tuesday approved a bill that would prohibit most bars and liquor stores from selling alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21.

The bill uses the federal power to regulate interstate commerce to forbid an establishment which sells anything made in another state from selling alcohol to those under age.

Presently 31 states have drinking ages lower than 21.

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**In landmark lawsuit:**

# State Education financing challenged

VERNON (AP)—The landmark lawsuit that challenged Connecticut's method of financing public education reopened in Superior Court Tuesday, with teh Hartford attorney who argued the original case calling for the state to pay half the cost of funding local education.

The state currently pays about 30 percent of local public education costs under the Guaranteed Tax Base school grant program, which was established in 1979 as a result of the legal challenge known as Horton vs. Meskill.

In a pretrial brief filed Tuesday, attorney Wesley Horton said he wants the state to reach the 50-percent plateau over a five-year period.

Horton also said the state should fully fund the GTB proposal by the next fiscal year that starts July 1. The state was to have reached full level this year, but is only funding the program at 90 percent.

It was Horton who challenged the state's method of funding education in the lawsuit filed 10 years ago against then-Gov. Thomas Meskill. The suit was filed on behalf of Horton's son, Barnaby, who at that time was four years old.

The original suit argued the state's funding system was unfair to property-poor towns and therefore was unconstitutional. The GTB was established to equalize education among the state's 168 municipalities.

In what he has dubbed "Horton vs. Meskill II," Horton's brief says it would be "impractical" to add GTB funds for the current fiscal year but says full funding should be achieved by 1984-85.

Gov. William O'Neill was scheduled to unveil his education funding plans for the next fiscal year to the General Assembly when its session opens Wednesday.

Maurice FitzMaurice, one of the lawyers presenting Horton's case, told Judge Arthur Spada Tuesday morning that he will challenge not only the state's failure to fully fund the GTB formula but also lawmakers' "tinkering" with the statute.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, in his pretrial brief, attributed the frequent changes in the formula to "ongoing improvements in the school finance reform

*Among Alaskan Eskimos*

# Future shock causes high suicide rate

KOTZEBUE,Alaska (AP) — The Eskimos of northern Alaska, struggling to adjust to a modern era vastly different from their heritage, are also coping with a suicide problem of alarming proportions: They are killing themselves at more than 10 times the national average.

"The men shoot or hang themselves," said Florence Jetton, psychiatric nurse at the Kotzebue Public Health Service Hospital since 1978. "The women take pills."

Inupiat leaders say the suicides may reflect the grief and desperation of people driven from their traditonal world and unable to survive, or even cope, in another.

The national suicide rate is about 12 per 100,000 people, but the rate in the Kotzebue area of northwest Alaska — including 11 neighboring villages — is approximately 150 per 100,000. The population is about 6,000.

Last year, nine people killed themselves, Ms. Jetton said. Most were young, most men, and all at least of one-quarter native heritage. None had sought counseling. In addition, there were 60 suicide attempts and 300 reported threats.

Ms. Jetton said alcohol may be involved in most of the suicides, and she's convinced counseling could prevent many of them.

I don't think there are any easy answers as to why." said Joe Hill, Kotzebue's 27-year-old mayor. "I grew up here, and my age group seems to have the worst problems.

"Most of my generation — how do I put this nicely? — those of us who are left are survivors. We've lost all we're going to lose. Now the problem is shifting to the younger people."

The youngest to commit suicide last year was a girl of 15.

# State videotape used as evidence

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—State prosecutors showed jurors a videotape of the approach to the Stratford toll plaza on Tuesday as they continued their case against a North Carolina man charged in a crash that claimed seven lives there last year.

The videotape apparently was meant to show a view state police believe Charles L. Kluttz, 36, of Mocksville, N.C., might have had before his tractor trailer plowed into four cars waiting at the Connecticut Turnpike toll station.

Kluttz is charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the Jan. 19, 1983 accident.

The videotape, admitted over the objections of the defense attorney, showed a view of the approach to the toll plaza taken from a truck similar to the one Kluttz had driven, state police Det. James T. White testified.

The 15-minute film included shots taken through the windshield and side windows. A view of the truck's approach to the toll plaza also was taken overhead from a helicopter.

Attorneys for both sides met in the judge's chambers prior to the showing, where they argued on the admissibility of the videotape.

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# 'Arts in England' program emphasizes culture ...

**By Robin Prior**
**Campus Correspondent**

You don't have to be an art major or an English major to enjoy and get a lot out of a UConn English course called "The Arts in England".

"I want to emphasize that even though there are a majority of English majors on the trip", said Professor Irving Cummings who teaches the course, "we get Chemistry, Business, Political Science, and Sociology majors as well." He also said that there haven't been that many drama majors on the trip even though the trip focuses on the dramatic arts.

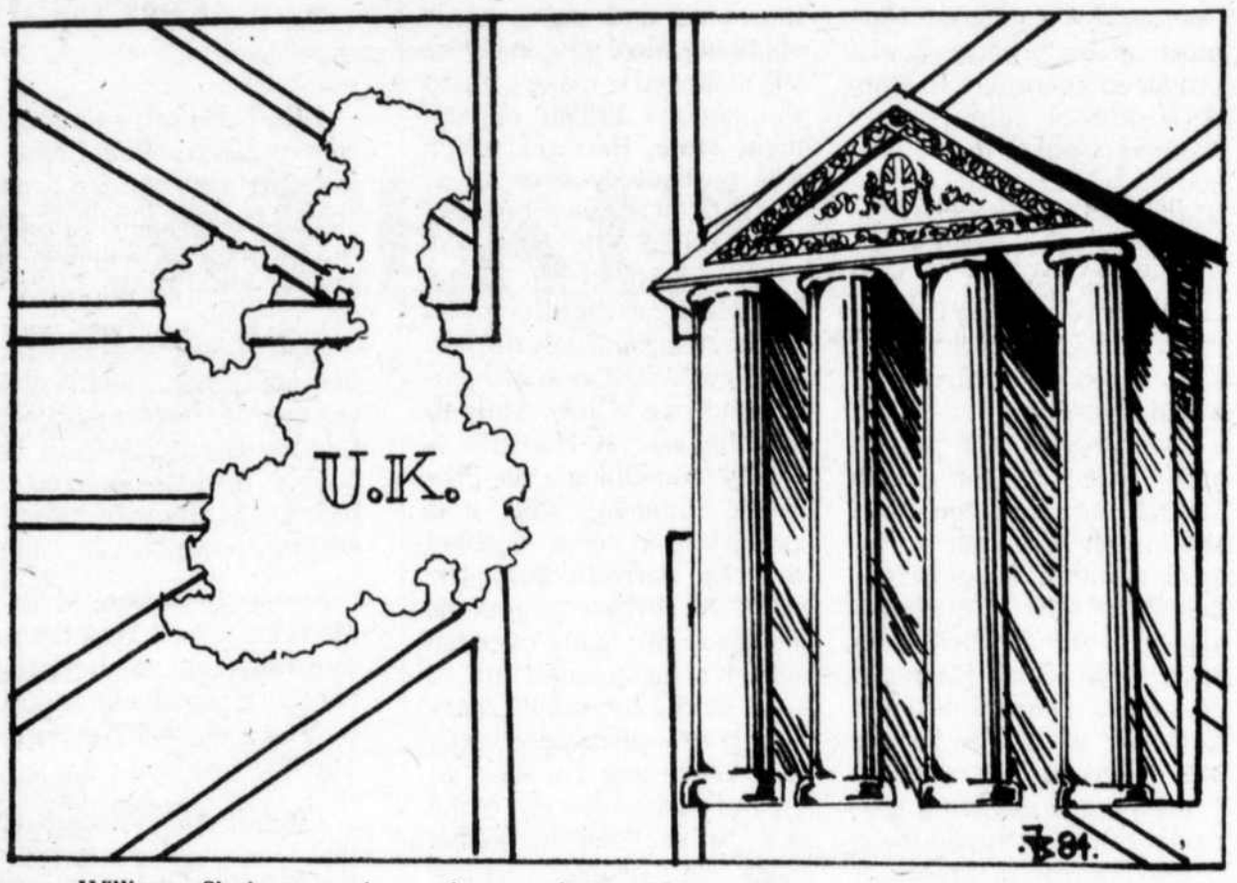
The course only requires approximately eight hours of classroom time here, as the bulk of the material is learned while soaking up culture in London and the vicinity during a two week stay. So, while the rest of us were most likely shivering at our homes during winter break, Professor Cummings and his wife Hildy, accompanied a group of twenty six students to London.

The Arts in England (or English 292) is a three-credit course which is in its seventh year. The course combines scheduled activities at museums, galleries, ballet, opera, and theater as well as side trips outside of London. The emphasis of the course is on the English heritage in the arts.

The course began seven years ago with Professor Jacobus leading the trip along with his wife. But for the past two years the trip has been lead by Professor Cummings, who teaches Drama and British novel, also bringing along the expertise of his wife who is curator of the William Benton Museum of Art. The Cummings have traveled to London frequently and have lived in London for nine months while Professor Cummings was on sabbatical.

Even though the emphasis of the trip is on the arts in England, painting is not emphasized as much as in Italy and France for example. England's National Gallery does focus on British painters. While visiting there, the group saw works by Colbine, who is not British by birth but is strongly associated with it because of the portraits of the Tudor kings and queens which he is famous for. The group also went to the Tate Gallery which is actually a double gallery with part of it devoted to 20th century art while the other half focuses on British painters such as Constable, Turner, and Blake.

Professor Cummings was pleased that this year in addition to seeing fine works of art, the group was able to see three British comedies which trace the art from various points in time. The earliest play that the group viewed




was William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at the Royal Shakespeare Theater in Stratford-on-Avon. At the Olivier Auditorium in the National Theater, they attended a performance of the 18th century playwright Richard Sheridan's work entitled "The Rivals". They also saw a play by the 20th century writer, Noel Coward. At the Queen's Theater the group saw the hilarious "Hay Fever" which featured the British comedy star Penelope Keith who is also in a British sitcom "The Neighbors" which is seen in this country as well. Of the three plays, Mary Claire Horan, a senior who went on the trip, said that she enjoyed the Coward play the most because it was short and very funny.

In addition to seeing British theater at its best, the group was also able to see a less than fantastic performance of the opera "La Traviata" performed by the English National Opera. The performance was done in English which seemed to detract from the performance, according to Professor Cummings. He observed that it may have been harder for people who hadn't seen the opera before to appreciate it, "In the two years that I have done the trip, one thing has emerged," he said "The students aren't particulalry taken by opera, plus we haven't seen very good performances either."

Other musical performances seen and heard by the group included a performance of Handel's "Messiah". Handel was an Austrian composer but he spent a great deal of his life in England which accounts for his inclusion in the program of studies. This production of the

**See page 10**

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# ..and entertainment

From page 9

"Messiah" was different than most others because it was produced according to Handel's original 18th century score as opposed to changed and cut scores which are usually heard. Basil Lam, the man who reconstructed the score spoke to the Arts in England class previous to their viewing the performance to give them a background of what they would be hearing.

Two other English performers spoke to the group through the arrangements of Mr. Joseph Monahan of Humanities International. Before the group took in a performance of the Saddler Wells Royal Ballet, Brian Master, a prominent reviewer of ballet in British magazines, spoke with the group. The most entertaining and delightful performer the group heard from, in the opinion of Professor Cummings, was the actor Nickolas Grace. Mr. Grace was seen in the acclaimed PBS television series of the Evelyn Waugh novel, *Brideshead Revisited,* as well as being seen quite recently as the Hindu servant in the production of "The Master Of Ballantry".

In addition to absorbing culture in London, the group also made two daytrips outside the city. One trip was to see famous Oxford University which was described as being similar in its layout to Yale University with the exception that Oxford's style of architecture is actually Gothic as opposed to Yale's Neo-Gothic style. After seeing Oxford, the group also went to see the birthplace of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon. The other daytrip included visits to Stonehenge, Salsbury Cathedral, and the town of Bath.

Much free time was also given to the members of this excursion. Professor and Mrs. Cummings enjoyed "visiting book stores and tramping the streets." Mrs. Cummings,who also lent her expertise to the group at various art exhibits, took in some other exhibits that were not on the group's itinerary as well as visiting museums and doing some shopping. Most people on the trip managed to make a trip to the famous British department store, Harrod's which was particularly eventful at that time of the year because there was a sale going on. That in itself would not be noteworthy except that most stores in England only run two sales each year, one in January and one in July. Thus to see the sale at Harrod's is "really something", as Professor Cummings said "it is interesting to see a dignified store like Harrod's during the sales. All British reserve is lost-there are fights over tea sets! It's nightmarish fun to shop during the sales." Mary Claire Horan also added that it was interesting to shop at Harrod's on the first day of the sale to see "an incredible mass of people rushing through the place."

Another discovery made by some of the students in the group was a North London disco called Camden Palace. In a recent feature in Newsweek magazine a whole paragraph was devoted to this center of new British pop. Camden Palace was previously a theater so it still retains the balconies, Baroque-style sculptures, and gold gilt paint around the edges while being completely modern. The first two balconies had bars in them while at the top there was a restaurant which played music videos as people ate. All of this overlooked a huge dance floor. According to Horan, the students who went from the group, "stuck out like sore thumbs! Everyone else in the place had on black, a lot of guys had on make-up plus there were some really bizarre haircuts-there was one that looked like something out of the musical 'Cats'".

So, for the $975.00 which covered airfare, room, breakfast, and all scheduled activities, it sounded as if the participants of the trip got a bit of culture plus a lot of pleasant memories from the trip.

# Cancer is more likely for Electric Boat workers

GROTON (AP)—Cancer is more common among Electric Boat Division shipyard workers who were exposed to asbestos on the job than it is among the U.S. general population, according to preliminary findings of an 11-year-medical study.

Deaths from cancer were found to be 13 percent higher than the national average for workers at the shipyard, which is owned by General Dynamics Corp. Many of the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered submarines are built at the shipyard, where submarines are the only product.

Researchers from Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, which conducted the study, said any deviation of more than 5 percent is significant, according to the *Day* of New London, which reported on the study in Tuesday's edition.

"The significant increase in cancer deaths that was found was somewhat unexpected. We did not anticipate that this would be seen as early as it has been," the doctors noted in their preliminary report, dated Jan. 27.

"To see cancer excess as early as this leads to augmented concern for the next two or three decades," wrote Dr. Irving Selikoff and Dr. William J. Nicholson, who now are preparing a more detailed analysis.

Other preliminary findings include a significantly higher incidence of cardiovascular disease among the shipyard workers than in the general population, with 200 of the workers dying from heart disease.

The researchers suggest this may be the first indication of a link between asbestos and heart disease.

Because asbestosis, a lung disease caused by asbestos, and heart disease take many years to develop, the incidence of those diseases among EB workers is likely to increase in the next 20 to 30 years, they said.

"The 11-year study of EB workers demonstrates an excess of mortality of all causes, cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease and cancer, particularly cancer of the lung and gastro-intestinal tract," the preliminary report says.

"The finding of such excesses in a group that had relatively short employment (most less than 20 years) and folowed for a relatively short period of time was unexpected. It suggests the possibility of significant risks associated with asbestos exposure in shipyard employees," the doctors wrote.

EB officials declined to make any immediate comment on the study. The company, however, recently expanded its industrial hygiene section.

The study concluded that the risks were spread out rather evenly among the various production trades in the yard.

Doctors from Mount Sinai's environmental sciences laboratory studied 1,918 men in the shipyard from Jan. 1, 1967, to June 30, 1978. By 1978, 356 had died.

Use of asbestos, once installed widely as insulation on submarines, was halted at the shipyard in the 1970s, as its hazardous character became widely known.

The findings of a statistical medical link between asbestos and cancer is expected to be used in support of lawsuits that have been filed by hundreds of workers and the survivors of workers who have died. The suits, lodged against asbestos manufacturers, allege that the companies knew about the hazards, but failed for many years to take action.

They began their case histories after clinical examinations of 1,000 EB employees in 1975 and 1976 showed that 50 percent of the yard workers had abnormalities consistent with asbestos exposure. Most of the group studied had worked at EB fewer than 20 years.

Charles J. Ballato, director of occupational health for the Metal Trades Council, said Tuesday that he is concerned about the findings in the mortality study and will meet with the doctors to obtain a perspective after he has had more time to analyze the report.

The MTC is the umbrella labor organization for the trade unions at the shipyard.

Selikoff and Nicholson suggest in their report that medical surveillance be made for early diagnosis and treatment of cancer and that current or previous employees be notified if they had been exposed to asbestos.

They also said those workers should be warned that cigarette smoking can increase dramatically the chances of former asbestos workers developing lung cancer.

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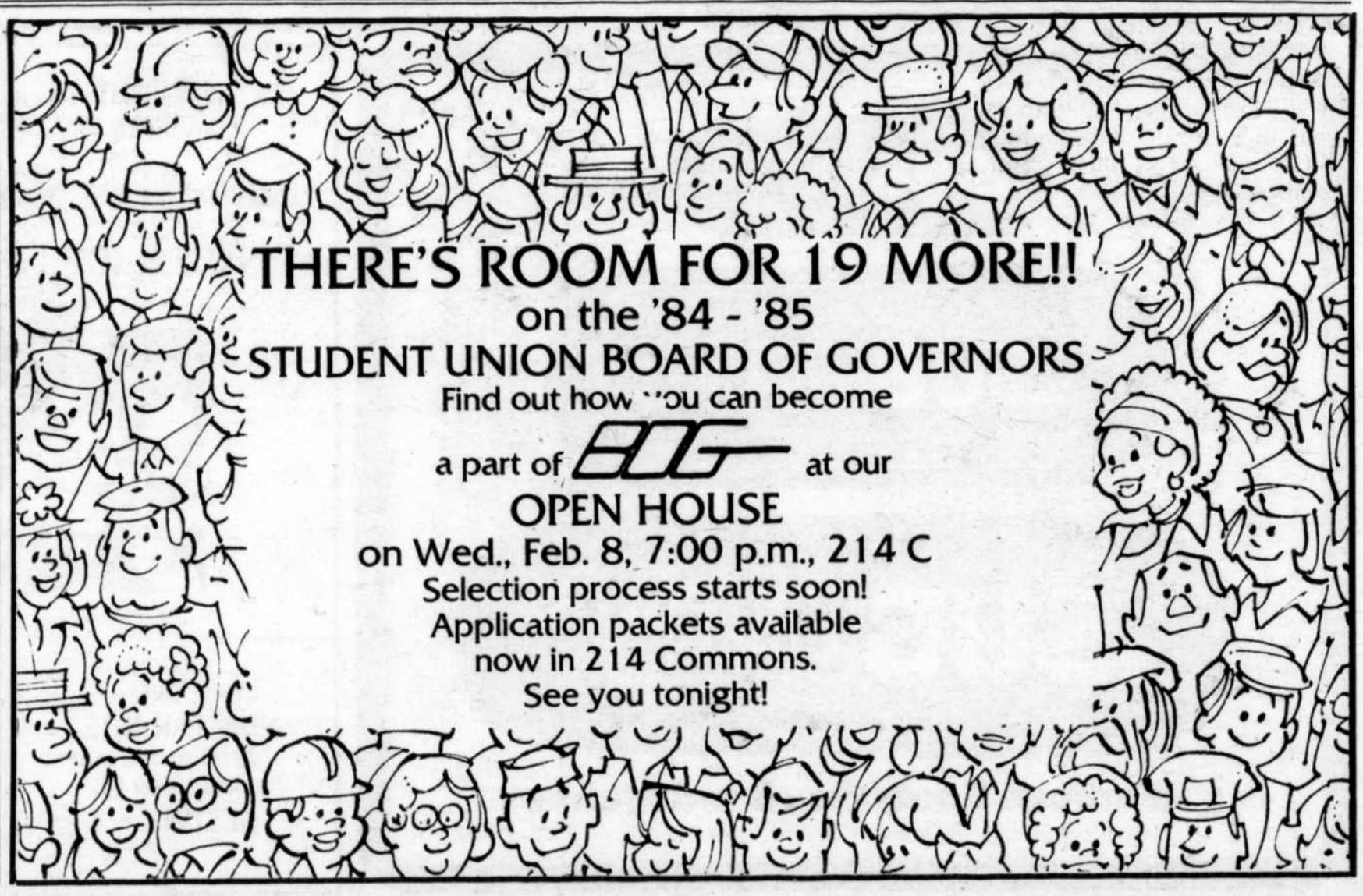
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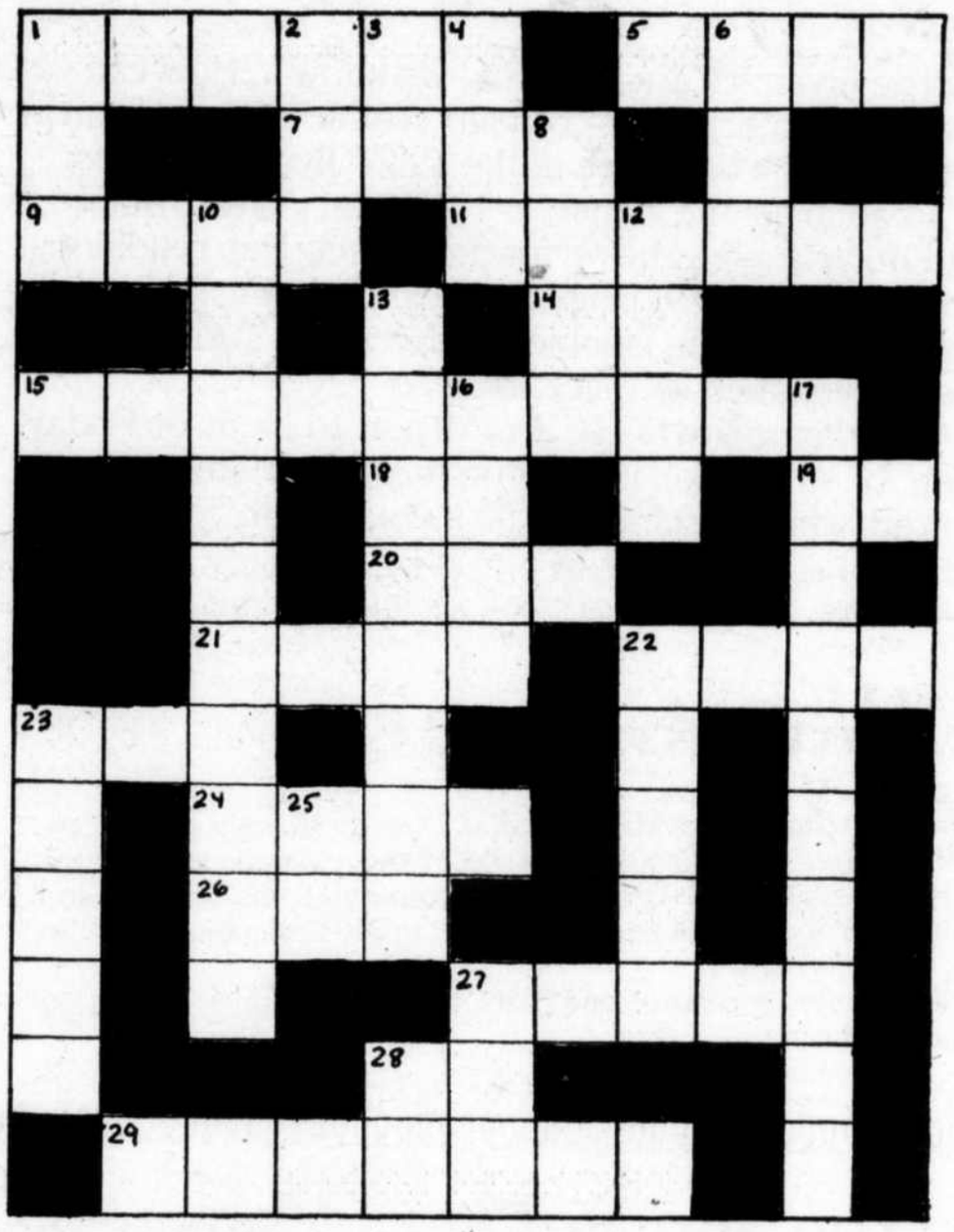
# THE MIND BOG-ler

The Student Union Board of Governors | February 1984 | Volume IV Issue III


# WINTER WEEKEND 1984

## Games People Play



### Across

1. Performer of BOG's Feb. 14 Dessert Theatre
5. BOG's Spring Break Destination
7. First name of BOG's Friday night's band
9. Sink or ——
11. Participants in BOG's Sunday Scavenger Hunt
14. First two letters in Hansel's sister's name
15. An adjective describing BOG's Friday afternoon's event
18. Junior's father
19. Ma's husband
21. To pack
20. Forlorn
22. Female Horse
23. Magilla Gorilla child character O——
24. To train, or edge of street
26. ——Red Badge of Courage
27. The Business of BOG's Sunday movie
28. ___ r2
29. Home of BOG, 218 ———

### Down

1. Wife's title
2. If IBM had a son named Lyle, his initials would be
3. Abbrev. for industrial engineering
4. A pestering spouse, for example
6. Past tense of eat
8. A desire
10. BOG's college bowl, a test of—
12. God of Love
13. What we'll do to St. Johns on Saturday
16. UConn's muddiest field
17. Dynamic versatile jazz band. BOG concert, Sat. nite
22. Hypnotist James —— April 4
23. Theme of Thursday night's event
25. In the same category as "Er," "Um," and "Oh"
27. —— de Janiero
28. Initials of Feb. 17. Oasis cafe

## "Good Answer!"

How many times have you heard someone boast, "Oh *I* knew that." Now's your chance to see what they do, or don't know in BOG's annual College Bowl Competition.

Called "the varsity sport of the mind," College Bowl is a challenging event in almost every college in the nation. It kicks off UConn's Winter Weekend '84 on Thursday, February 9, as teams from Area Councils, Greek Organizations and other groups wage a war of wits. Questions deal with topics including history, science, sports, music, performing arts and trivia.

The mind matching moment is 3 p.m. in room 310 Commons. Winners will represent UConn at the Regional contest at Boston University on February 25 and 26.

Cheer your learned friends on to victory, or stop by and see if you can say, "Oh *I* knew that," at College Bowl '84.

## The Huskies' Spangled Banners

On Saturday, February 11, thousands of basketball fans will storm the Hartford Civic Center to join the UConn Huskies in their crusade to stamp out the St. John's Redmen.

To help rile the crowd, halftime brings the BOG/BUD Banner Contest. Banners made by Area Councils, Greek Organizatins and others, will represent a variety of topics including UConn spirit, the Winter Weekend theme and the basketball season.

The display will certainly force St. John's to succumb to an unbeatable school spirit, and herald the Huskies!

## Silence Warms Up for Spyro

Trent Arterberry

Spyro Gyra

Never before has silence brought such thunderous applause as when mime Trent Arterberry commands the stage. His talent is phenomenal as he changes from one animate object to another. Arterberry is the art of mime at its height.

He has toured with Julio Iglesias, B.B. King, Jonathon Edward, The Kinks, Southside Johnny and others to places like Belgium, Germany, and Italy.

On Saturday, February 11 at 8 p.m., the BOG Concert Committee proudly presents Trent as warm up for jazz supergroup "Spyro Gyra". Tickets for this double header are available at Jorgensen.

Hear the best of silence and sound at the Winter Weekend Concert.

# Games Galore

## A Hunting We Will Go

Word Search

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| N | H | U | S | B | C | A | E | O | Y | M | S | F | S |
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| H | A | F | E | B | R | F | U | A | R | P | Y | M | G |
| C | O | M | B | C | H | I | L | Y | A | D | N | U | S |

All
Greek
Scavenger
Hunt
Sunday
February
Twelfth

Hide n Seek
from
noon
til
three

comb
campus
for
obscure
items

It's
challenging
Chilly
Games
People
Play

## Beau Bolero in the Olympics?

Beau Bolero

The olympics are here, and we know it. How can we avoid the "officialness" of it all? We can't, so we'll join in with the Official Dance of the 1984 Olympic Games.

Headlining the dance is the band, "Beau Bolero." Although they're known for their Steely Dan renditions, the band now plays original tunes. Their music has been influenced by the Doobie Brothers and Toto, and has been described as "slick rock."

The dance is in ROTC, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 10. Admission is $2 if you're appropriately dressed in red, white and blue, $2.50 if you're not.

## War Games

Are you a Dungeons and Dragons fan? Does the thought of role playing in a strategic war game get you riled? Now's your chance to watch these games in action. On Saturday, February 11, the conflicts and Simulations Society will be waging "war" in 310 Commons from 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.

All interested spectators and participants are encouraged to drop by and "fight."


*"A Dangerously Funny Movie!"*

*Risky Business*

**"FUNNY, OFFBEAT AND ORIGINAL... Perhaps the best film of its kind since 'The Graduate.'"**

THE GEFFEN COMPANY Presents A STEVE TISCH-JON AVNET Production "RISKY BUSINESS"
TOM CRUISE REBECCA DE MORNAY Produced by JON AVNET and STEVE TISCH
R Written and Directed by PAUL BRICKMAN


## Can You Survive Outrageousness?

## It's All Fun and Games

On Thursday night, UConn will have the widest variety of entertainment ever, as Winter Weekend brings Theme Night to Campus.

Each area council will sponsor an event representing the theme, "Games People Play." If you're bored with parties, that's OK, 'cuz here the games the limit.

Areas can host game shows, wage dorm feuds, turn into live board games, or do anything within the Game theme.

Events will be judged on originality, creativity, use of facilities, and theme representation. Points will go toward the area's overall score for the campus wide competition.

Whatever happens, it's sure to be creative, crazy and a great example of Games People Play.

Mind boggling, body bending, side splitting, toe tripping - Hysterical, hilarious and zany. There's no sane way to explain it; you've got to experience it.

Come help turn ROTC into a maze of merriment on Friday, February 10, as BOG's Winter Weekend brings UConn its first Outrageous Obstacle Course.

Let's be truthful now. Hasn't it been a while since you experienced The Wobble Tube? And I'm sure your Scooter Slalom is a trifle rusty. Now's you golden opportunity (and it's knocking hard) to brush up on your obstacle surviving techniques.

Among the challenges that await you are The Rainbow Roller, The Lengthy Ladder, The Timing Tower, The Webbed Wonder, The Scales, The Space Ladder and The Signature Stand.

Area Councils and Greek Organizations will attempt to master the course while vying for the fastest time. Come watch them or be a part of this spectacle and compete for the fastest individual men's and women's time. Winners in each category will receive bronze, silver or gold medals.

Participants who complete the course will receive a certificate of outrageousness. Havoc continues from noon til 4 p.m.

Think you're crazy? Prove it here. It'll be - yes folks, OUTRAGEOUS!

# Upcoming Events

## The Unpredictable Maverick

She's dynamic, intelligent, compassionate and gutsy. She is Shirley Chisholm - one of our most respected Americans. Her life is a stunning account of struggle and success, and she'll share her story with UConn in her lecture on Wednesday, February 15.

Chisholm was the senior Democratic woman in the U.S. House of Representatives, and the only woman, and the only Black American to sit on the House Rules Committee.

She has been involved in all issues, from government to early childhood education and welfare. In 1972, she made history by campaigning for the Democratic Party nomination for President. Although she was not successful, her name, her ideals, and her commitment became imbedded in America's consciousness.

Chisholm hopes to create a new national state of mind that demands peace, prosperity and equality for all Americans.

Come hear her speak at 8 p.m. in the SUB. Admission and refreshments are free. Co-sponsored with the Afro-American Cultural Center.

## Presenting Parker

Parker MacDonell

The Oasis Cafe continues its coffeehouse entertainment with the soothing sounds of Parker MacDonell on Friday, February 17.

Parker is a Los Angeles songwriter/guitarist whose soft rock style has been influenced by everyone from James Taylor to Chuck Berry. He's played backup for Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley and as an opening act for Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary. He's touring colleges now and is eager to return to New England, his home.

The Friday night performance will be in the SUB at 9 p.m. Admission and refreshments are free.

*Watch for the Oasis Cafe's Student Talent Night - March 2.*

## See It All

The BOG Video Committee is growing fast with explosive programming. The 'Husky News Watch" is only one of our many creative works, and we're always welcoming new people with fresh, far-out ideas.

Join WBOG-TV and see it all!

It's awesome!

## There's Room for 19 More!

The Student Union Board of Governors has begun their selection process for positions on the '84-'85 BOG. If you are interested in applying for the BOG, please pick up an application packet in 214 Commons and attend an informational Open House tonight in 218 Commons at 7 p.m. Applications are due Friday, February, 17, at 4:30 p.m. in 214C.

Be a Student Leader at UConn - Stand out in the crowd!

## Student Union Spotlight

### Music for Every Ear

Q. Where can you hear the best of the Beatles, Hendrix, Brahams, and Bread?

A. The Student Union Listening Room. You know the place. It's on the first floor, left off the main entrance, with the comfortable chairs you can sink into.

In exchange for your student I.D. at the control desk, you can listen to the Union's new Yamaha receiver A.M./F.M. stereo, or choose one of their 200 selections and listen to the Sony tape deck.

Selections include Joe Jackson, Tchaikowsky, Devo, Broadway Musicals, Elton John and more.

So kick off your shoes and listen to the music that suits your ear. There's something for everyone at The Student Union.

## The Theatre Section

### A Touch of Class.....and Laughs

The Alpha Omega Players

Dessert Theater

Michael Marlin

Twentieth centruy Broadway and pre-Revolutinary Russia will be blended on stage in the Student Union Ballroom, as the BOG's Dessert Theatre series presents Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," on March 7.

This hit by the author of "The Odd Couple" and "Chapter Two" was a success of the New York theatrical season in '74. It's a combination of Anton Chekhov's greatest dramatic masterpiece and Neil Simon's uproarious slapstick.

With the music of Peter Link, it is humanly touching and poignant.

Performed by the Alpha Omega Players, the show has been described as a delicious Neil Simon salad with Russian dressing.

Without a pill or injection, this Good Doctor will fix up whatever's been ailing you.

"There are a hundred ways to fall on a banana peel." Just ask the kid who was born on a chicken farm in Connecticut.

His name is Michael Marlin. He's a comic-juggler whose novel approach to one of show business' oldest schticks has his audiences grinning for days. His sharp one-liners and witty comments give his performance the ambience of a traditional nightclub act.

Marlin's act has him juggling faces as well as well as objects. He grows from a medieval court jester to a punk rocker juggling axes.

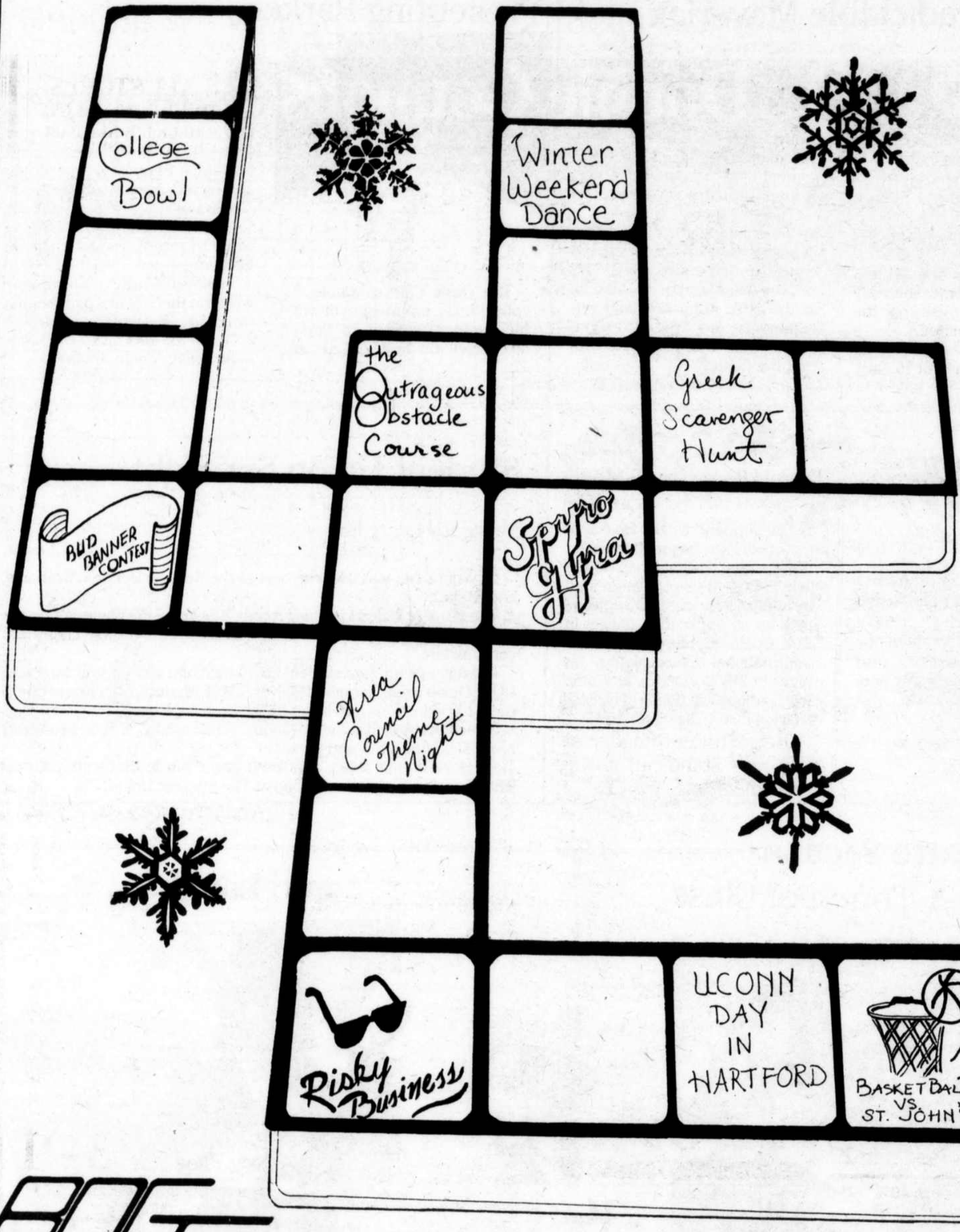
A provacative humor and high energy act make him a world class performer. He's toured the world from Hong Kong to Coppenhagen with acts including Doug Henning, The Guess Who and Edgar Winter.

This month the twentieth century juggling fool is appearing at BOG's February 14 Dessert Theatre.

His marvelous, mesmerizing manipulations mustn't be missed.

*Both performances are at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The $3 ticket price includes show, choice of dessert and coffee or tea.*

# WINTER '84 WEEKEND




BOG

## C'mon Out and Play

### Wed. Feb 8

- BOG Open House
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 218 C

### Thurs. Feb. 9

- College Bowl 310 C 3 p.m.
- Area Council Theme Event 9 p.m.

### Fri. Feb. 10

- Outrageous Obstacle Course
ROTC noon - 4 p.m.

- The Official Dance of the 1984 Olympics
ROTC 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Dress in red, white and blue!

### Sat. Feb. 11

- UConn vs. St. John's
Hartford
- Spyro Gyra Concert
8 p.m. ANJ.

### Sun. Feb. 12

Greek Scavenger Hunt
3 p.m.

"Risky Business"
SUB 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. $2

edited by Martha Butler
Graphics by Kathi Burns

# A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

# Double Coupons

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE.
SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1984.

**ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY**
CHECK LOCAL STORES FOR HOURS.

## P Assorted Pork Chops

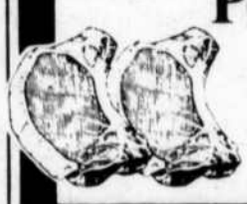
PORK LOIN
1.49 lb.
Equal Amounts of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops

## The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices — Grade "A" Cornish Hens

FROZEN–26 TO 32-OZ.
99¢ lb.

## P Center Cut Pork Chops

PORK LOIN
1.79 lb. Rib or Loin



U.S.D.A. INSP.–GRADE "A"
**Fresh Turkeys** 10 to 14-lbs. lb. 89¢

HOT OR SWEET
**Italian Sausage** lb. 1.69

A&P DOMESTIC
**Canned Hams** 5-lb. can 8.99

FRESH OR SMOKED–WATER ADDED
**Pork Picnic Shoulders** lb. 89¢

BEEF BRISKET–UNTRIMMED–BONELESS
**Fresh Briskets** Whole 8 to 10-lbs. lb. 1.69

BEEF CHUCK–BONELESS
**London Broil Steaks** lb. 2.39

### FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN LAMB SALE

WHOLE
Leg-O-Lamb Oven Ready lb. 1.89
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Rib Lamb Chops (Loin 4.49 lb.) lb. 3.79
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Lamb Chops–Shoulder Blade lb. 1.99

SLICED–NO SUGAR ADDED
Kahn's Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.99
FROZEN A&P COUNTRY TREAT 1-LB. ROLL 1.49
A&P Sausage Meat 1-lb. roll 79¢

BEEF LOIN BONELESS–WHOLE 5 TO 7 LBS.
Beef Tenderloins Formerly Fillet Mignon lb. 3.99
BEEF RIB–BONELESS–WHOLE 10 TO 12 LBS.
Beef Rib Eyes (Halves 4.19 lb.) lb. 3.99
VACUUM PACKED
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.69
REGULAR OR THICK
A&P Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.79

PORK LOIN–SIRLOIN PORTION 1.49 LB.
Pork Roast–Blade Rib Portion lb. 1.39
*FRESH COD OR SCROD FILLET 2.49 LB.
Fresh Florida Scallops lb. 3.29
*AVAILABLE WED.–SAT. IN SELF SERVICE FISH DEPTS.

### The Freezer

RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
Citrus Hill Orange Juice 12-oz. can 89¢
NO SUGAR ADDED
Welch's Grape Juice 12-oz. can 89¢
CHEESE, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR COMBINATION
Jeno's Extra Topping Pizza 15-oz. pkg. 1.39
REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
Heinz Deep Fries 12-oz. pkg. 65¢
SWEET PEAS OR
Green Giant Niblets Corn 16-oz. pkg. 89¢
ALL VARIETIES
Freezer Queen Dinners 2-lb. pkg. 1.69
QUICK AND EASY
Eggo Waffles 17-oz. pkg. 1.09
SUPREME 24½-OZ. 2.99, CHEESE OR PEPPERONI
Red Baron Pizza 21-oz. pkg. 2.79

nobody doesn't like a Sara Lee BAKE SALE
ALL BUTTER
Pecan Coffee Cake 11.5-oz. pkg. 2.19
CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA OR YELLOW AND CHOCOLATE
Pudding in the Middle Cake 15.5-oz. pkg. 1.79
FAMILY SIZE
Pound Cake 16-oz. pkg. 2.39
CARROT, FUDGE NUT TORTE...15.8-OZ.
Layer Cake Strawberry Shortcake or Black Forest 21-oz. pkg. 2.59

### Health & Beauty Aids

SAFE FAST PAIN RELIEF
Tylenol Tablets 100-ct. btl. 2.99
BONUS SIZE–50% MORE
Playtex Tampons 42-ct. pkg. 2.99
NASAL DECONGESTION ANTIHISTAMINE
Actifed Tablets 12-ct. pkg. 1.29
VITAMINS
Rexall One Tablet Daily 100-ct. btl. 2.59

Now...save up to 40% on quality
**Stainless Steel Cookware**
*This Week's Feature*
1½-Quart Saucepan
$9.99 With Cover
18/8 STAINLESS STEEL WITH 3-LAYER TRI-PLY BOTTOM FOR BETTER COOKING

## P Sunkist Navel Oranges

CALIFORNIA LARGE SWEET
6 for 99¢

IMPORTED FROM SOUTH AMERICA–RED OR
Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 1.59
FIRM JUICY–WESTERN GROWN
Jumbo Anjou Pears lb. 49¢

## THE FARM AT A&P — For Freshness & Savings

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL
Florist Mums 6-inch pot 4.99
FOR YOUR SWEETHEART
Cut Flower Bouquets bunch 2.69
A LOVELY GIFT
African Violets in Basket 2.99
U.S. NO.1
Russet Potatoes 5 lb. bag 1.19
LARGE FIRM BUTTERY FLAVORED
California Avocados 2 for 99¢
FRESH CRISP
Romaine Lettuce lb. 79¢
RED BELL, ITALIAN, JALAPINO, FRESNO, ANAHEIM
Sweet-Mild-Hot Variety Peppers lb. 99¢

QUICK AND EASY
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 5 8½-oz. boxes $1
LUCKY LEAF
Cherry Pie Filling 21-oz. can 1.39

## P Seven Seas Dressings

POURABLE
• Viva Parmesan
• Red Wine Vinegar
• Herbs & Spices
• Viva Italian
69¢ 8-oz. btl.

ELBOWS, THIN SPAGHETTI OR
A&P Spaghetti 1-lb. box 39¢
BIG G–READY TO EAT
Lucky Charms Cereal 14-oz. box 1.69
WHITE–48 OZ. BTL.
Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 1.39
REGULAR
Ann Page Potato Chips 7-oz. bag 89¢
FLAVORED
Progresso Bread Cumbs 24-oz. cont. 1.37
NABISCO 50% MORE CHIPS
Chips Ahoy Cookies 19-oz. bag 1.79
DIET RITE RC 100 AND
RC Cola Plus Deposit 2-ltr. btl. 99¢

## P Del Monte Vegetables

REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED
Early Garden Peas–8.5-oz.
Whole Kernel Corn–8.75-oz.
Cream Style Corn–8.75-oz.
French Style or Cut Green Beans–8-oz.
Tomato Sauce–8-oz.
3 8-oz. cans 89¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 8.75-OZ., SLICED PEACHES OR PEAR HALVES
Del Monte Fruits 2 8-oz. cans 89¢
RED KIDNEY BEANS, CANNELLINI OR
Progresso Chick Peas 20-oz. can 59¢
TOMATO, SPLIT PEA, LENTIL, MACARONI & BEANS OR
Progresso Minestrone Soup 20-oz. can 59¢
RED OR WHITE
Progresso Clam Sauce 10½-oz. can 1.09
PURE
Progresso Wine Vinegar 25-oz. btl. 99¢
FOR SAUCES
Progresso Tomato Puree 28-oz. can 89¢
RECIPE READY
Progresso Crushed Tomatoes 28-oz. can 99¢
ALL VARIETIES
Lipton Noodles & Sauce 4.5-oz. pkg. 65¢
CHICKEN BROTH, RING-O NOODLE OR GIGGLE NOODLES
Lipton Soup Mixes 4-oz. pkg. 59¢
ALL VARIETIES
Lipton Trim Cup-A-Soup 6-ct. pkg. 59¢
BRISK FLAVOR
Lipton Tea Bags 100-ct. box 1.75

### The Dairy

## P Blue Bonnet Margarine

QUARTERS
59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits 5 7½-oz. conts. $1
WHITE OR YELLOW–INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. 1.39
NATURAL
Axelrod Yogurt 32-oz. cont. 99¢
SMALL OR LARGE CURD–LOW CALORIE
Breakstone Cottage Cheese 16-oz. cont. 1.09
GREAT FOR DIPS
Breakstone Sour Cream 16-oz. cont. 99¢
LOWFAT
Nuform Plain Yogurt 2 16-oz. conts. $1
NATURAL
Hood Apple Juice ½-gal. jug 1.29

DOG FOOD
Alpo Beef Chunks 3 14-oz. cans $1
ALL VARIETIES
Recipe Dog Food 3 14-oz. cans $1
FOR THE LAUNDRY
Arm & Hammer Detergent 65-oz. box 1.19

### DELI SHOP — In Stores With One

STORED SLICED–SWEET
Glazed Baked Ham lb. 2.59
SPICY–STORED SLICED
Genoa Salami lb. 3.19
STORED SLICED
German Bologna lb. 1.49
STORED SLICED
Salami Style Provolone lb. 2.69
BUY ONE POUND OF SHRIMP SALAD AND GET ONE POUND OF YOUR CHOICE EITHER POTATO SALAD, MACARONI SALAD OR COLE SLAW FREE
Shrimp Salad lb. 3.99

FAMILY PACK–SINGLE PLY–400-CT.
Cottonelle Bath Tissue 6-rolls in pkg. 1.69

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5TH THRU FEBRUARY 11TH, 1984.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

# *Nina Hagen shocks Living Room and Danceteria*

**By Emilia Dubicki**
**Arts Editor**

February 3, 1984: Zsa Zsa Gabor was a celebrity judge on Dance Fever and two 64 year olds from Anchorage became the show's oldest winning contestants. Zsa Zsa could relate, she gave them a 97. Just when you thought there was no hope left in the entertainment world, along comes Nina Hagen.

Like a pagan goddess Hagen mesmerized a more than full house at the Living Room in Providence late last Friday night, or should I say early last Saturday morning. But if the devil could sing he'd sound like Nina Hagen.

**Danceteria**

**" Roxy,**

**Mudd Club, "**

**the newest club**

**is opening up ,**

She is an elite performer in the new music scene. Hagen is German and her concert appearances here are rare. Her first album, *Nunsexmonkrock*, came out in 1982, and the awaited follow up, *Fearless*, at the end of last year, this being the tour to promote it.

A modern day Marlene Dietrich, Hagen opened the show with a cut from *Fearless* "Zarah". She was raspy, the lights were dimmed, cigarette smoke was thick, and the Los Angeles based backing sound, a mix of German reggae disco mideastern punk, was crisp and clear.

Hagen pulled off her black bat shaped mask revealing wild black cat eye style painted eyes. Her shaved blond hair became a tuft of lavender on top, and a long pale torquoise pony tail dangled down her back.

Credit goes to the soundman for recreating a sound that only seemed possible on record. Hagen's voice, which ranges from operetic highs to soulful lows all within one word, was amplified with lots of echo and delay. Even when her mouth was shut you could still hear her distinct voice bouncing throughout the club.

Hagen's third song was "New York, New York," not to be confused with Frank Sinatra, on which the percussion and synthesizers were phenomenally pounding. "New York City is the hottest place for a honeymoon in a hotel room," sang Hagen in heavily accented English. The song went right into the next, "Cosma Shiva."

The rest of the vocals were a mixture of English and German and sound effects. Hagen started a sentence in English finishing it in German. She popped her p's, rolled her r's, and short vowels suddenly became long vowels. The hair sprayed, leopard and leather clad followers loved it.

"Hare Krishna, hare krishna, krishna, krishna, have hare," Hagen chants is the song "I Love Paul". It has nothing to do with the rest of the song, it just adds to her cult figure mystique.

She hissed out a star spangled chorus of "Glory, glory hallelujahs". Hagen got away with something that no one else could or would even attempt—she ended the show with Bowie's "Golden Years" at which point her worshippers went wild. Bowie would've loved it.

After an explosion of whistles, clapping, foot stomping, and shouts for "Nina" and "more music", Hagen and the band took the stage for an encore. "And now the end is near and I must face the final curtain" croaked Hagen before breaking into a hardcore version of "My Way" in German. I'm not so sure if Sinatra would've loved it, but maybe Zsa Zsa could relate.

February 6, 1984: Rockpool Promotions was celebrating its fourth anniversary with a

bash at New York City's Danceteria. Nina Hagen was their special guest.

Hagen's Danceteria performance was similar to her Providence show, basically the set of songs, but minus a couple. After opening with "Zarah", Hagen yelled "It's time to beat it!" The band began pounding out the all too familiar begining notes of Michael Jackson's "Beat It". What followed were slowed down German lyrics with an occasional chorus of "beat its". A totally unexpected song, but expect the unexpected from Hagen.

Her french was beautiful on "Spingtime in Paris". "Roxy, Mudd Club, Danceteria, the newest club is opening up," sang Hagen on "New York, New York". Natives went wild.

At the age of 28, Hagen says she has had all kinds of musical training. It's obvious. She was exceptionally operetic.

"I have fun on stage. Don't I look it?" said Hagen sipping on a drink after the show. Her speaking voice is rather hushed, not hoarse, but charmingly accented. "I like performing to a big crowd, doing a big show. Tonight was small, but, oh yes , I liked it."

All four floors of Danceteria were wall to wall guests, but I suppose only a limited number could squeeze in to see Queen Nina on the first floor.

"I don't have as much room to move around here. I begin to sweat," said Hagen, looking dry now with a perfect makeup job. "I'm always afraid I'm going to get zapped by some wires if I start sweating. I just saw this movie yesterday where this person is electrocuted. I picture this happening to me," said Hagen mimicking someone being electrocuted.

Hagen doesn't need electrocution to be shocking, though. Once again, "My Way" was the last number of the evening, and who cares if Sid Vicious already covered the song. No one can do it Hagen's way.

**NINA HAGEN**
*Fearless*
**CBS**

Where Hagen's *Nunsexmonkrock* was a bizarre collection of intense and eerie songs, *Fearless*, although bizarre, is a bit lighter. This is probably due to *Fearless*' producer, disco hit maker Giorgio Moroder (Donna Summer, *American Gigolo, Cat People*).

The album has a definite dance sound and one of the cuts, "New York, New York," has been released as a 12" dance single. The sound is strong and pulsating, a combination of funk and reggae and just plain strong rhythms. Hagen had a hand in writing eight of the ten cuts. What sets *Fearless* apart from dance music like that of Heaven 17, Thompson Twins, or Thomas Dolby (I can, though, hear Hagen doing a wonderful rendition of "She Blinded Me with Science") are Hagen's German, sometimes English vocals. Her range is as wide as the Grand Canyon, and she sings as if possessed by a demon. Remember the way Linda Blair sounded in the *Exorcist*?

Hagen is high-pitched on "Silent Love" and she ends up whispering on "TV Snooze." Returning to Moroder, true, the thought of him combined with Hagen seems unlikely, but it works. Even if Hagen tried her darndest she could never come out with anything that could be labeled another piece of monotonous dance garbage. Anyway, "Zarah" starts off pretty torchy and slow. But Hagen is by no means tame. Neither is *Fearless*, and that's what makes it wild fun.

*— E. Dubicki*

## Correction:

The Rita Dove poetry writing workshop will be held in Monteith 213, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 9.

The fee for the workshop is $5 for students and $10 for nonstudents. Interested persons can register by calling the Women's Studies Department at x4753 or by calling the Women's Center at x4738. Fees will be collected at the workshop.

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# . . .gymnastics team shows balance

From page 24

of Connecticut residents as well as two Massachusetts.

The two Bay State residents are not only from the same state, but are also products of the same town and high school program. Junior Christine Morrissey, a two-time Division II All-Americn, and freshman Carol McDonough have turned in superlative performances this season. Morrissey, who was the Massachusetts all-around champion while at Braintree High, held three UConn records (all-around, vault and floor exercise) until two of them fell and one was tied in the meet against Springfield College. "She is the model of consistency. We can always count on her to come through with the good scores," Henle said.

McDonough followed at Braintree High and broke all of the school records set there by Morrissey. After her senior season, she was named the state's top gymnast. At UConn, she has kept up with more of the same, bettering one of Morrissey's Husky records and tying another. Against Springfield College, she recorded the highest score ever by a UConn gymnast, earning a 9.35 on the balance beam.

The pair from Connecticut, sophomore Judy McCurry and freshman Robin Zak, have been equal to performances by their northern neighbors. McCurry, who came to UConn as the state high school all-around champion, according to Henle, has been "a major force in our program." She has turned in the second best all-around score of the year, a 35.10, and has been the top all-around finisher in three meets thus far.

Zak, who is recognized as the team's best dancer, came here after being regarded as one of the top club gymnasts in the state. Already, she has recorded a 9.0 in the floor exercise (vs. Springfield) and has showed her versatility by winning the vault against Hofstra early in the season. She also earned a first place in the floor exercise against Cornell.

In light of the fine performances by upperclassmen like Morrissey and McCurry, and the excellent routines turned in by freshmen, the future of UConn gymnastics indeed looks bright. Adding to this is the fact that there are no seniors on the roster this year.

"I am very optimistic about the future," Henle said. "We are a developing program which allows us to get Class I gymnasts into a growth process. I am confident that with the addition of one or two key people, we will continue to grow and prosper in Division I."

Combine a senior-less squad and a 12-3 record against some of the top teams in the region and it is easy to see why Henle is optimistic, not only about the remainder of this season, but the future in general. Take these same ingredients and it is even easier to see that UConn gymnastics is here to stay.

**Sarajevo:**

# *USA hockey team beaten, 4-2*

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) —Canada, stung by the disqualification of two of its players, struck back on ice Tuesday and defeated the United States 4-2 in first-round hockey competition on the opening day of the XIV Winter Olympics.

The Canadians had significant psychological advantages and used them quickly, scoring just 27 seconds into the game.

They were playing the defending gold medalists, who had edged them 5-4-3 in a 10-game exhibition series.

And they were the playing the country that had started the dispute that caused the Canadians to be ineligible for the Olympics because they had signed a contract with the National Hockey League.

"I think they were fired up and I can understand that," said U.S. Coach Lou Vairo. "They played with really great intensity today and were very good."

The United States faces another stiff test Thursday in second-seeded Czechoslovakia, which crushed Norway 10-4 Tuesday behind Vincent Lukac's three goals.

Finland did not let the hockey dispute get in its way, either. The heavily favored Finns took an early 2-0 lead

See page 23

From page 21

# Activities

MS MARATHON DANCE sign up Monday-Friday SU lobby. Games, fun. 24 hours of non-stop excitement! APO Sponsored. A2/10

Dance the night away! UConn vs. MS 24 hour DANCE MARATHON Feb. 17-18. Register today in SU lobby. APO. A2/10

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

Norwich volunteers-There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union Room 301 for those interested in volunteering at Norwich Psychiatric Hopsital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

Flying Club meeting Wednesday February 8 Commons 202 @ 7pm. A2/8

ALPHA PHI OMEGA CO-ED SERVICE GREEK ORGANIZATION RUSH MEETINGS FEB 8th SU 208 6:30-8:00pm REFRESHEMENTS. A2/8

NORWICH VOLUNTEERS There is a meeting on Monday February 13 at 7:00 in Student Union 301 for those who are interested in volunteering at Norwich Hospital on Monday evenings. Call Becky at 487-5770 if you have questions. All are welcome! A2/13

ASC Stewards and Assistants! Coffee House/orientation, Wednesday Feb. 8th-Commons Rm. 310 7-9pm. New Stewards please be sure to attend. A2/8

Attention Communication Majors! Submit your logos or designs for the communication T-shirt contest. Bring all entries to Com. Sci. Bldg. (office). Winner will receive prize. Due date. Feb. 15. A2/15

Awaken this spring at UConn Yoga Club. Relax with postures, breathing exercises, meditation, self analysis. 10 week course begins Feb. 9th, Thursday, Student Union rm 208. For more info call Sita Roosevelt at 487-1759. A2/8

UCONN MARKETING CLUB Organizational meeting 1984 Officer nominations: Barbara Dunn Guest Speaker on interviewing and resumes: Reception to follow 6:00 Wednesday February 8 SU 216. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. A2/8

Hey Greeks--Are you wimpy? KKO is the clear leader in the GREEK CHALLENGE for the MARATHON DANCE. Let's go you guys!! Register today. A2/9

Hurry Hurry Hurry! Deadline Feb. 14 to register for MS DANCE MARATHON. Get a partner, go to SU Lobby, REGISTER TODAY! A2/14

Lifeguards needed for SPECIAL OLYMPICS Swim meet Feb. 25 at Windham High School Call 487-7540 for details. APO is going-won't you? A2/10

Echte vrouwen flippen vlaggen inderdaad!!!

Mortar Board meeting, Thursday 2/9 at 6:30pm in SU 208. A2/9

The St. Thomas Student Community will gather for fellowship, prayer and social on Thurs. February 9th at 9:00pm. This is the first of weekly meetings and all students are welcome. A2/10

Emergency medical technicians needed to staff M.S. Dance Marathon 2/17-2/18. Call 487-8753. A2/10

Come see the acid rain movie banned by the Reagan administration! Free, tonight, 7:30, library seminar room. For info call UCONN PIRG 429-1606. A2/8

STUDENT LEADERS are invited to apply for a position on the 1984-85 Student-Alumni Advisory Board (S.A.A.B.) Executive Committee. Applications are available now in the Alumni Offices, downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center. A2/16

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# SUMMER 1984 at a glance :

## AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT UPDATE

The courses listed on these pages constitute the preliminary schedule for Summer School 1984 at the University of Connecticut. This list is intended to give a quick overview of course offerings, both undergraduate and graduate level, at all campuses and several special locations. **This information is the most accurate listing now available. It updates the Summer Preliminary Bulletin.**

The listings, arranged alphabetically by department name, give the course number followed by every campus location offering that course, and an indication (I or II) of what session the course is offered in.

If you do not receive a copy of the 1984 Summer Bulletin, or a notification of its availability, during the month of March, call the Summer School Office at 486-3832 and a copy will be mailed to you.

**ACCOUNTING**
131 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
200 at Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs II
203 at Storrs II
221 at Storrs I
243 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
289 at Storrs by arrangement

**ALLIED HEALTH**
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs July 10, 12, 17, 19
240 at Storrs II
301 at Storrs I

**ALLIED HEALTH: HEALTH SCIENCES**
213 at Storrs I
215 at Storrs I, II

**ALLIED HEALTH: PHYSICAL THERAPY**
201 at Storrs II
204 at Storrs May 21-June 15, July 16-August 31
205 at Storrs II
206 at Storrs May 21-July 6, July 16-August 31
207 at Storrs May 21-July 6, July 16-August 31
240 at Storrs II

**ANIMAL INDUSTRIES**
235 at Storrs I
236 at Storrs I

**ANTHROPOLOGY**
106 at Storrs I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
200 at Storrs I
220 at Storrs I
237 at Torrington II
297 at Storrs June 4-July 27

**ART**
135 at Avery Point I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury II
153 at Storrs May 21-June 8
204 at Storrs May 21-June 8
255 at Storrs May 21-June 8

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**
100 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury I
101 at Stamford II
108 at Storrs I
203 at Storrs II
211 at Stamford II
229 at Storrs I, Waterbury II
244 at Waterbury II
249 at Waterbury I
252 at Storrs II
257 at Waterbury II
264 at Storrs I
265 at Storrs II
272 at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury I
298-10 at Storrs I
298 at Mystic Aquarium, Mystic, CT June 11-27

**BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY**
220 at Storrs I
236 at Storrs II
271 at Stamford I, Storrs I
273 at Storrs II
275 at Storrs I
375 at Storrs II

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**
203 at Storrs I

**CHEMISTRY**
122 at Avery Point I
127 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
128 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Waterbury II
141 at Avery Point II
243 at Stamford I, Storrs May 21-June 15
244 at Stamford II, Storrs June 18-July 13
245 at Storrs May 21- July 13

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**
211 at Hartford I
212 at Hartford II, Waterbury II

**COMMUNICATION SCIENCES**
102 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
105 at Stamford I, II
135 at Storrs I, Torrington I
205 at Storrs I
209 at Hartford II
211 at Storrs May 21-September 1
235 at Stamford I, Storrs I
336 at Storrs May 21-September 1
337 at Storrs May 21-September 1

**COMPUTER SCIENCE**
101 at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
110 at Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs II, Waterbury I
111 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
130 at Storrs I
207 at Storrs I
242 at Storrs II
253 at Storrs II
256 at Storrs II
257 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
267 at Storrs I
268 at Storrs I

**DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**
308 at Storrs July 16-July 27

**DRAMATIC ARTS**
101 at Waterbury I
110 at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
291 at Storrs I

**ECONOMICS**
111 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
112 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
203 at Hartford I
218 at Storrs I
219 at Storrs I
240 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II
242 at Hartford II
245 at Avery Point I, Storrs II
258 at Avery Point II, Torrington II
259 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I
274 at Hartford I, Stamford I

**EDUCATION: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION**
306 at Storrs II
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
311-12, 13 at Avery Point I, Farmington May 14-June 24
311-40 at Storrs July 16 - August 2
311-41 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
320 at Storrs I
323 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
325 at Hartford I, Storrs II
334 at Storrs II
362 at Storrs II
363 at Storrs I
375 at Storrs August 13 - August 24
376 at Storrs July 9 - July 13
386 at Storrs II
462 at Storrs I
470 at Storrs I
476 at Storrs II

**EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION**
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
340 at Storrs July 2 - July 19
380 at Storrs I
382 at Storrs I
384 at Storrs I
385 at Storrs I
386 at Storrs II

**EDUCATION: HIGHER, TECHNICAL AND ADULT**
301-10 at Storrs May 21 - May 24
301-11 at Hartford May 21, 23, 30, June 1
301-12 at Storrs May 29 - June 1
301-20 at Storrs July 2, 3, 5, 6
301-21 at Storrs July 9 - July 12
301-40 at Storrs June 4 - June 7
301-41 at Hartford June 25 - June 28
301-50 at Hartford July 9 - July 12
305 at Storrs July 23 - August 10
326-10 at Storrs I
326-20 at Storrs July 2, 3, 5, 6
326-50 at Storrs July 16 - July 19
343 at Hartford I
350 at Storrs I
497 at Storrs I

**EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY**
206 at Storrs I
221 at Storrs I
302 at Storrs I
304 at Storrs I
309 at Storrs I
311-10 at Storrs I
311-11 at Storrs I
311-12 at Storrs July 16-August 2
311-13 at Storrs July 16-August 2
312 at Storrs I
326 at Manchester June 25-August 3
341 at Storrs July 2-July 14
343 at Storrs I
349 at Storrs May 21-June 7
360 at Storrs July 2-July 14
381 at Storrs July 2-July 14

**EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL STUDIES AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA**
306 at Storrs II
409 at New Britain May 21-June 29
432 at Storrs II
448 at New Britain May 21-June 29

**EDUCATION: SPORTS AND LEISURE STUDIES**
160-10 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-11 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-12 at Storrs May 21 - June 15
160-20 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
160-21 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
160-22 at Storrs July 2 - July 27
290-60 at Storrs by arrangement
290-61 at Storrs by arrangement
298-10 at Hartford I
298-11 at Hartford I
298-12 at Hartford I
298-20 at Hartford II
298-21 at Hartford II
298-22 at Hartford II
304 at Storrs II
307 at Storrs I
381 at Storrs II
387 at Storrs I
390-60 at Storrs by arrangement
390-61 at Storrs by arrangement
390-62 at Storrs by arrangement

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs II
204 at Storrs II
205 at Storrs I
257 at Storrs I
260 at Storrs I

**ENGINEERING**
151 at Storrs I

# Summer Session 1: May 21 - June 29, 1984
# Summer Session 2: July 2 - August 10, 1984

**ENGLISH**
104 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
105 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury II
109 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
127 at Hartford I, Stamford I
146 at Waterbury I
200 at Storrs II
211 at Avery Point I
212 at Hartford II, Stamford II
216 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs I
217-10 at Storrs I, Torrington I
217-11 at Waterbury I
219 at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
223 at Hartford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
230 at Storrs I
230-11 at Stamford I
236 at Torrington II
247 at Stamford I
271 at Hartford II, Waterbury II

**FINANCE**
201 at Storrs I, II
208 at Stamford II

**FRENCH**
161 at Stamford May 21 - June 22
162 at Stamford June 25 - July 27
165 at Storrs July 2 - July 20
166 at Storrs July 23 - August 10

**GEOGRAPHY**
150 at Stamford I
160 at Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
170 at Avery Point I
200 at Hartford II
206 at Hartford I
295 at Storrs May 21 - August 10

**GEOLOGY**
101 at Storrs I

**GERMAN**
131 at Stamford May 21 - June 22
132 at Stamford June 25 - July 27
145 at Hartford I, Storrs May 21 - June 8
146 at Storrs June 11 - June 29

**HEBREW**
293 in Israel May 21 - August 31

**HISTORY**
100 at Stamford I, Storrs II
101 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs I
104 at Avery Point I
108 at Stamford II
121 at Stamford II, Waterbury I
225 at Storrs I
229 at Avery Point II
231 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I, Waterbury I
232 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
249 at Hartford I, Waterbury II
262 at Avery Point II, Hartford I
291 at Avery Point I
294 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, II, Waterbury I, II
295 at Avery Point II
298-10 at Avery Point I
298-20 at Hartford II
300 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2
332 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2
390 at Mystic Seaport, Mystic June 25-August 2

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS**
183 at Avery Point I
190 at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
277 at Storrs I
293 at Storrs by arrangement
320 at Cheshire June 25 - July 13
362 at Storrs by arrangement
388 at Storrs by arrangement

**INFORMATION MANAGEMENT**
201 at Storrs I
202 at Storrs I
310 at Storrs I
365 at Storrs I

**ITALIAN**
147 at Storrs May 21 - June 8
148 at Storrs June 11 - June 29
273 at Storrs I

**LINGUISTICS**
101 at Storrs II
300 at Storrs II

**MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATION**
271 at Stamford I
273 at Storrs I
290 at Storrs by arrangement
298 at Storrs I
389 at Storrs by arrangement

**MARINE SCIENCES**
170 at Avery Point I
298-10 at Avery Point I
298-20 at Avery Point II
298-21 at Avery Point II
298-22 at Avery Point II

**MARKETING**
201 at Stamford I, Storrs I
208 at Storrs II
225 at Storrs I
282 at Storrs I

**MATHEMATICS**
101 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
104 at Storrs II
105 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
106 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs II
109 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
110 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
111 at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury I, II
118 at Storrs I
210 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Storrs I, II
211 at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs I, II
227 at Storrs I, II
231 at Storrs I
272 at Storrs I, II

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**
295 at Storrs I

**MUSIC**
153 at Storrs I
191 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs II, Storrs May 21 - June 8
210 at Hartford II
316 at Storrs I

**NURSING**
150 at Storrs I
229 at Storrs June 11 - August 18
307 at Storrs I

**NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE**
165 at Storrs I
252 at Storrs I
342 at Manchester, July 9 - July 27

**PATHOBIOLOGY**
297 at Storrs I

**PHARMACY**
292 at Storrs May 21 - July 20

**PHILOSOPHY**
101 at Stamford I, Waterbury I
102 at Storrs II
103 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Torrington I
104 at Avery Point II, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I
105 at Stamford II
175 at Waterbury II
200 at Torrington II
231 at Waterbury II
298-10 at Storrs I
298-20 at Storrs II

**PHYSICS**
101 at Torrington II
121 at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
122 at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
151 at Storrs I
152 at Storrs II
311 at Wilton May 15 - June 14

**POLISH**
293 in Poland

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**
121 at Avery Point II, Stamford I
132 at Storrs I
173 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
208 at Storrs I
210 at Stamford I, Storrs II
211 at Avery Point I, Waterbury II
241 at Stamford II
260 at Avery Point II
275 at Hartford I
276 at Hartford II
296 at Hartford II
298 at Storrs I
360 at Storrs I
391 at Storrs II

**PSYCHOLOGY**
132 at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I
133 at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II
236 at Avery Point I, Waterbury I
240 at Hartford I, Waterbury I
243 at Avery Point II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
245 at Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
246 at Hartford I, Waterbury II
247 at Stamford I, Torrington I, Waterbury II
268 at Stamford II, Waterbury I

**RENEWABLE NATURAL RESOURCES**
240 at Waterbury II

**SOCIOLOGY**
107 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
108 at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
115 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
116 at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II, Waterbury II
215 at Hartford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
216 at Hartford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
217 at Storrs II
218 at Storrs II
230 at Storrs II
231 at Storrs II
250 at Hartford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
251 at Hartford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
252 at Stamford II
257 at Stamford II
267 at Avery Point I
268 at Avery Point II
298 at Torrington I

**SPANISH**
181 at Hartford May 21 - June 8, Storrs May 21 - June 8
182 at Hartford June 11 - June 29, Storrs June II - June 29
183 at Hartford July 2 - July 20, Storrs July 2 - July 20
184 at Hartford July 23 - August 10, Storrs July 23 - August 10

**STATISTICS**
100 at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
110 at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II
301 at Storrs I

**URBAN STUDIES**
230 at Hartford I
231 at Storrs May 21 - August 10